

GI Bill Sent To LBJ

Washington (AP)—A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson Thursday with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who serve more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 3½ million veterans discharged since the Korean GI benefits program expired Jan. 31, 1955.

The House, in passing the bill 381 to 0 Monday, reduced somewhat the education bene-

fits called for in a version the Senate had passed last July.

The Senate went along with these changes Thursday, but did add some new language before sending the bill back to the House, 99 to 0. The House promptly accepted the Senate change and sent the bill to the White House by voice vote.

The administration had proposed limiting the benefits to veterans with active duty in combat areas, but Johnson is expected to sign the more costly measure.

The cost is estimated at about \$335 million the first

year and about \$500 million annually for five years when the outlays would level off. The administration figured its proposal would cost \$150 million yearly.

\$100-\$150 A Month

The bill would provide for education payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly, depending on the number of dependents. Payments would be made directly to veterans, who could choose their own schools. Unlike the GI bill of World War II, this one does not cover tuition costs.

Veterans with six months or more of active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payments for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 months.

No payments would be made retroactively for veterans who have attended school since 1955. Anyone wishing to return for graduate study could, however, receive payments.

Young men who volunteer for six months of active duty who then go into the reserves would not be covered.

All the education benefits would be effective June 1.

Eight Years

Veterans would have to go to school at least half time to get any benefits, with the payments scaled down to match the study load. They would be allowed eight years from the date of discharge to complete the educational benefits. For men already discharged, the eight years would begin next June 1.

Effective on enactment of the bill, the Veterans Administration would guarantee home loans up to \$7,500 and make direct loans up to \$17,500 if no private financing was available.



FAMOUS NAMES FIGHTING IN ASIA

A trio of American servicemen bearing famous names show pistols on Nha Trang airstrip in South Viet Nam. The three are on duty with the 345th Troop Carrier Squadron. From left are S.Sgt. Daniel Boone, 23, of Foley, Ala., and S.Sgt. David "Davey" Crockett, 23, of James-

town, Tenn., both flight engineers, and 1st Lt. Gene Autry, 27, of Lillington, N.C., a C130 Hercules pilot. Other squadron members are Willie Mays, 24, of Tuskegee, Ala., and pilot Davey Jones, 26, of Newport Beach, Calif.

Union Shop Bill Iced

Washington (AP)—The Senate refused again Thursday to shut off debate against calling up a union shop bill, and the measure was placed in cold storage.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced he was putting the bill aside after the Senate rejected his move to invoke cloture by a vote of 50 to 49. This was 16 votes short of the two-thirds needed to put the debate-limiting rule into effect.

Mansfield said the bill will remain on the Senate calendar, but "with the words R. I. P. (rest in peace) beside it."

LBJ, Labor Set Back

The outcome was a setback for the AFL-CIO and for the Johnson administration, which endorsed the labor federation's campaign to win passage of the bill.

The bill, which passed the House 231 to 203 last year, would repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

This section permits states to outlaw union shop contracts, under which all covered employees must join a union or pay union dues.

New Drives

Nineteen states — including Nebraska — have passed what supporters call right-to-work laws under Section 14B, and the National Right to Work Committee announced the Senate vote "has set the stage for numerous new state drives" for similar laws.

The filibuster against calling up the 14B repealer was led by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who termed it an invasion of states' rights and an attempt to impose compulsory unionism on workers.

George Meany, president of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO, said his organization is "deeply disappointed that the democratic process in the Senate has been thwarted by the shabby parliamentary tactics of Sen. Dirksen and a minority of senators."

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Powers' Vow To Kill Mossler Told

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Melvin Lane Powers was quoted by a witness Thursday as saying that Jacques Mossler was keeping his wife, Candace, "nervous and upset, and I ought to kill the old S.O.B."

Gene Owens, who worked for Powers at his mobile home business at Webster, Tex., said Powers told him that he had made Candace pregnant and she wanted the baby.

Owens said he asked what Mossler would do if he heard about it and Powers replied: "The old S.O.B. would pop out his chest at having a kid at his age."

Owens said Powers told him on numerous occasions of sexual relations with Candace.

After court recessed, Mrs. Mossler said that, because of an operation some years ago she was unable to become pregnant, as outlined by Owens' testimony.

Another former employee testified that Powers told him he loved Candace so much "he would kill for her."

Joseph Dehart said Powers also told him that Mrs. Mossler's husband was "had news" and he wanted to "get him out of the picture."

Red-haired Mrs. Jerry (Dino) Thompson, manager of the River Rock Apartments at Houston, said she rented a "secluded" apartment to Powers and saw him and Mrs. Mossler in long, sexy embraces in Mrs. Mossler's car.

She said she told state investigators all about it, but didn't tell defense lawyers. When Percy Foreman, Mrs. Mossler's attorney, demanded to know why she refused to talk to him when he called her before the trial, she replied, "I'll tell you truthfully, you are kind of frightening."

Anti-Soviet Russian Writer Leads Liberal Underground

London (AP)—Russian writer Valery Tarsis said Thursday he is the accepted leader of a new liberal underground movement in the Soviet Union against communist restrictions.

"I am the de facto editor of all underground political docu-

ments that have been published in the Soviet Union recently," Tarsis told a London news conference.

Tarsis, 60, was asked if he was connected with a demonstration in December by Russian youth against the persecution of two other writers —

Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel—who went on trial in Moscow Thursday accused of writing anti-Soviet books. The Russian replied:

"Moscow's literary youth like and respect me." Then he vigorously defended the two writers: "They belong to the same camp that I belong to."

200 Contributing

He said there were about 200 young Russians contributing to underground journals.

"They will be giving press conferences here in a few years," Tarsis said, "because they too hate the Soviet government as much as I do."

An unsigned pamphlet reached Western newspaper offices Thursday purporting to come from a group of youthful Soviet intellectuals—part of the underground—calling for help from the West for Russian culture.

The editors of a literary and political journal in England called "Grani" released the document from an organization called "SMOG." The initials of the Russian words "audacity, thought, image, intensity."

Aims At Rebirth

SMOG, which gives its aim as the rebirth of Russian culture, said in its document:

"Today we are fighting desperately against everyone, from the Komsomol (Young Communist League) to the man of the street, from secret police to the petty bourgeois, from incompetence to ignorance..."

"We turn to the free world, which has more than once shown its concern for culture in Russia. Give us help. Don't allow young saplings to be crushed underfoot by heavy boots."

Tarsis said much the same thing before a jammed news conference of about 100 newsmen, photographers and television men.

The Russian author, who smuggled his anti-Soviet works to the West, said the whole purpose of his life and work was a struggle against communism in Russia.

Police Fascism

"Communism is only a term," Tarsis said. "The real face of it is police fascism."

Tarsis, author of anti-Soviet novels "The Bluebottle" and "Ward 7," arrived in London Tuesday to lecture at a British university. "Ward 7" was written after the Russians locked him up in a hospital for the insane because of his anti-Soviet writings. In the book he likens the Soviet Union to an insane asylum.

He said he will be going on to Italy next — though no date was fixed—had invitations to

visit Scandinavia, but most of all would like to visit the United States.

"I would like to go to America very much," Tarsis said. "I am very sad that my books haven't sold well enough in the West. I hear the Americans are specialists in publicity — perhaps they can do something to sell some more of my books. I am going to ask for a U.S. visa in the near future."

'Bantam Barnum' Billy Rose Dead



Montego Bay, Jamaica (AP)—Master showman Billy Rose died Thursday in Jamaica, away from the glittering city where he found fame and fortune. He was 66.

The flamboyant little man, whose extravaganzas and investments made him worth more than \$25 million, died of lobar pneumonia. He caught a cold two days ago on his arrival from New York to recuperate from cardiovascular surgery performed in December.

Impresario, theatrical producer, newspaper columnist, nightclub owner and songwriter, Rose made a fortune out of the unlikely combination of curvaceous girls and the stock market.

More Than That

Only 5-foot-3, he once said "I size myself up as a fellow who has been a grain of sand in the public eye." But the bantam Barnum, as he was often called, was much more than that. He scrambled from Manhattan's slums to the top of show business. He first gained attention at

17 when he was national shorthand speed champion. Two years later he became chief stenographer to financier Bernard M. Baruch, who became a lifelong friend.

He made his first million three months after the 1939 New York World's Fair opened.

'Aquacade'

His "Aquacade" was the hit of the fair and its star, Eleanor Holm, became one of his four wives. He was married five times, but married one wife, actress Joyce Matthews, twice. All the marriages were childless. Another wife was comedienne Fanny Brice.

He opened the plush Diamond Horseshoe nightclub in New York in 1938 and at one time owned 17 nightclubs. His syndicated column, "Pitching Horseshoes," was published in 400 daily and 2,000 weekly newspapers.

He wrote the songs "That Old Gang of Mine," "Without a Song" and "Me and My Shadow."

Moon Can Take Rocket Landing

Moscow (AP)—Luna 9 showed the lunar surface can support the landing of a spacecraft and Russian research is shifting to the still distant prospect of returning a man from the moon, Soviet scientists said Thursday.

Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said, however, that even the test flight of an unmanned satellite to the moon and back again is a long way off.

He indicated that the next step is likely to be a further test of a controlled landing on the moon, similar to that of the historic first landing of Luna 9 Feb. 3. This could

come later this year.

Alexander Vinogradov of the academy told of some of the things the camera eye of Luna 9 found in scanning the lunar surface. Batteries in the camera now are dead.

The surface, Vinogradov said, is hard, porous, volcanic cracked rock. There was no dust, but he pointed out Luna's camera range was limited and that did not mean there was no dust elsewhere.

Luna 9 itself weighed 220 pounds and stood but about two feet high. The complete satellite weighed 3,482 pounds but the rocket broke away and landed separately, he said.

Keldysh said the landing of Luna 9 showed that the moon can support a spacecraft and that the Russians have solved the problem of how to slow down a satellite for a safe touchdown.

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Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday to the
Following Members Who
Observed Their Birthdays
This Week:

Richard Dasek	12
Marilyn Enashari	11
Debra Dery	7
Julie Ann Ritcher	7
Lisa Schupp	6
Cindy Wagner	6
Robert Wichman	12
Deana Bode	12
Peggy Bergman	12
Elizabeth Church	12
Steven Dunlap	12
Cindy Jackson	12
Michelle Mathews	12
Carol McGill	12
Deborah Nendell	10
Stephen Todd	10
Arde Bink	10
Mary Houser	10
Karen Kreick	7
Timmy Lomax	12
Phyllis McAllister	12
Sandra McGill	12
Larry Prall	12
John Wagner	12
George Tuckner	11
Martha De Good	12
Gary Lee Gross	9
Larry Dean Gross	9
Jon Rauscher	10
Edward Waller	11
Milt Westerman	12
Claudette Berube	9
Frank Bick	12
Kellian Coyle	12
Donna Leonard	10
John Corbin	10
Kathy Mas	11
Marla Mars	11
Olivia Cady	12
Marilyn Nama	11
Peggy Swartz	8
Terry Holakamp	12
Steven Albrecht	11
Susan Collins	12
Robert Di Paolo	12
Georg Hlein	12
Mark Rutz	12
Lynn Lischari	11
Rosella Mages	12
Walter Pohnman	12
Denise Rime	11
Mark Westphalen	12

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, February 12, at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Nebraska Theater.

GOLD'S

Food-For-Freedom Program Outlined

Washington (AP)—President Johnson outlined Thursday a five-year American food-for-freedom program promising expanded foreign food assistance based on the condition that hungry areas help themselves.

In a message to Congress the President said the key to victory in the world struggle against hunger must be self-help.

He said the time is not far off when all the combined production of all the acres of all the agriculturally productive nations will not meet the needs of the developing nations — unless present plans are changed.

Technical Help

American food aid would be supplemented by technical assistance in the form of teams of farm experts sent to help teach farmers in the lesser-developed countries to increase production.

Fertilizers, pesticides, tools, and other farm production materials also would be supplied as part of the program.

Improvements in food-handling, distribution and transportation system might be required in some countries.

The House Agriculture Committee will begin hearings Monday on legislation to implement the program.

Administration officials said the program for fiscal 1967 probably would involve about \$2.8 billion worth of food and technical assistance and production materials but gave no breakdown between food and other costs.

This total would be about \$500 million more than is being spent in fiscal 1966 on the Food-for-Peace program which does not include the assistance and materials.

U.S. farmers would be called upon to increase crop acreages this year only about one half of one per cent over last year.

For 1966, the domestic food production program calls for an increase of 10% or slightly less than 200,000 acres in the rice allotments and about a million-acre increase in soy-

bean plantings, a boost of about three per cent.

No changes beyond those previously announced are contemplated for controls covering wheat, feed grains, peanuts, cotton and tobacco.

Callan Hails President's Food Plan

Washington — Rep. Clair Callan Thursday hailed President Johnson's new Food for Freedom program as a proposal which is "probably as important to the agricultural Midwest as the farm program itself."

If the new program is enacted, the First District Democrat said, "then, we're over the hill on our problems of surpluses and we can start down the road back to increased production."

If productivity does not increase too rapidly, "we can build up slowly into increasing the number of acres being farmed," Callan said, but the increase must be gradual.

The President's program would eliminate the surplus concept of Public Law 480, Callan noted, and permit the secretary of agriculture to ship food overseas even if it is not in surplus in the U.S.

In exchange, recipient nations must involve themselves in self-help programs.

The program would result in "a continued expansion of markets for U.S. commodities," Callan said.

"If our markets overseas continue to develop, and the demand for food continues to grow due to population increases, and the new Food for Freedom concept is adopted, then it would seem that our production should begin to move up," he noted.

The President's program represents "a new concept in agricultural production," Callan said.

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Weather Holds Key To Flooding

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
From the air eastern Nebraska looked more like Minnesota and its 10,000 lakes Thursday.

Ice jams had backed up water to turn fields into lakes and ponds, and the runoff from Tuesday's rains turned streams and rivers into swift ice-dotted torrents.

"It just depends upon the weather," Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch commented repeatedly in response to questions during a three-hour aerial tour of the stricken area Thursday afternoon with Gov. Frank B. Morrison and newsmen.

As wild water slowly made its way back to normalcy, the cool weather and lack of precipitation that prevailed Thursday held the best prospects for ending the flooding, the state adjutant general said.

The West Point and Ashland areas appeared to be the most threatened.

Ice still jammed the confluence of the Elkhorn and Platte Rivers north of Ashland and caused serious flooding Thursday. Water broke through a dike there and inundated the surrounding lowlands, rising to within three feet of the Interstate 80 bridge.

Gen. Welch felt that, with cool weather, the problem would work itself out there, although there was the possibility that ice could move down and lodge against the U.S. 6 bridge, backing water

Mutual Tabbed To Handle State Medicare Funds

Omaha (AP) — The selection of 48 organizations in the health insurance field to serve as contractors and pay doctors' bills under the Medicare program has been announced by the Social Security Administration in Washington. Bob Watterson of the Nebraska Blue Cross Blue Shield said Thursday.

The announcement said Mutual of Omaha would handle Nebraska payments.

Thirty-two Blue Shield plans, 15 insurance companies and one independent health insurer were selected, Watterson said.

The medical insurance part of the Medicare program will pay 80% of an older person's doctor bills, plus a variety of other medical services above an individual deductible figure of \$50.



Flood waters from the Elkhorn River completely surround farm buildings near Linoma Beach, east of Ashland, and about three miles south of the confluence of the

Elkhorn and Platte Rivers. Several farmsteads in the area had water lapping at their buildings Thursday.

up into the Nebraska National Guard's Camp Ashland.

Guardmen stationed there are keeping a 24-hour watch, and men are on call to evacuate equipment should the need arise.

Massive chunks of ice clogged the Elkhorn just below West Point, though the city is not threatened as water flows around the obstruction. The second of two crests passed there early Thursday afternoon, but Welch opined that it would not cause serious difficulties downstream.

He said the National Guard would not make any attempts to blast the channels open as the jams appear fairly stationary and water is receding.

From west of Norfolk on the Elkhorn, the Genoa area on the Loup and Columbus on the Platte, the rivers were running

Elevator Operator Falls 1 1/2 Stories

Norfolk (UPI) — A 64-year-old elevator operator at the Hotel Madison fell 1 1/2 stories from the lobby to the basement and suffered serious injuries.

Albert Hoppe landed on his head and suffered a fractured skull. He also has a fractured foot and knee injuries.

ning nearly bankful but were receding.

Trees packed in ice and fields harboring pools of muddy water traced the path the water took as it left the channels. Several farms could be seen cut off by the overflow, and several rural roads had become waterways.

In south Norfolk, where 10 to 12 families had been evacuated

3 NU Students Get Scholarships For Med College

Omaha — Three incoming freshmen at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine have been awarded scholarships for the forthcoming academic year by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine Alumni Association. Announcement of their selection was made by Dr. George B. McMurtrey, president of the alumni group.

The recipients are Martis Daniel McDermott, North Platte, Joseph Steven Unis, Aliquippa, Pa., and William Frederick Willner, III, Columbus, Nebraska.

All are students at the University of Nebraska. Each will receive a check in the amount of \$650.

uated ahead of rising water Wednesday night, the governor stopped for a close look at damage while on a hurried drive through the area with Mayor Ed Vrzal.

At one point he visited Mrs. Joseph Dickey, who was attempting to make order out of the chunks of ice—some up to 18 inches thick—that made a deep freeze of her front yard.

About 2 1/2 inches of rain—equivalent to 25 inches of snow—fell on the area and ran off frozen ground while springlike temperatures broke up ice in the river to create what

Edith Beckman, Ex-Solon, Dies; Rites Saturday

Omaha (AP) — Edith K. Beckman, attorney and former member of the Nebraska Legislature, died in a hospital Thursday.

A Democrat, she was appointed to the Nebraska House of Representatives in 1935, and sought election unsuccessfully in 1936 and 1938.

The rosary will be recited at the home at 8 p.m. Friday and a requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Vrzal termed "an unusual situation" for his city.

"Normally," he said, "the North Fork flows freely, and there's not much we can do with it here."

Pledges Help

Gov. Morrison pledged prompt help to obtain federal assistance to relieve the strain of rebuilding and repairing homes and community facilities.

"There is no doubt that certain sections of Nebraska will qualify for federal programs," he said.

No dollar estimate has been placed on the damage, but Morrison spoke of millions when loss of topsoil is counted with that of personal property, roads and bridges.

"It may run into several hundreds of thousands at Ashland alone" in structures that can be appraised, he said.

While looking down on swirling brown water from the National Guard's C-47, Morrison admonished the slow progress of soil and water conservation work, particularly in land treatment.

"We've been working on this for 20 years, and not 10% of the job is done in the state," he said.

Blue Dropping

The high water situation was reported to be much improved elsewhere in southeast Nebraska as the Blue River dropped following a mid-day crest that caused minor flooding at Seward and Crete.

Docks and boats sustained damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars when rammed by ice on the Missouri at Nebraska City.

Harbine Keeping Its Post Office, Callan Reports

By the Associated Press
The Post Office Department has agreed to abandon its plan to discontinue the post office at Harbine, Neb., Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., reported in Washington.

The Post Office Department had planned to transfer Harbine postal patrons to a rural route originating in Jansen.

Rep. Callan said the department may still decide to convert the Harbine facility from a fourth class post office to a rural station. But in this event, he said, the people of the Harbine area "will still be guaranteed the same postal services as before."

Harbine is located in eastern Jefferson County, between Fairbury and Beatrice.

Fired Porter Kills Chef, Four Others

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — A 29-year-old porter, infuriated at being fired from a stylish apartment house, returned Thursday armed with three pistols and two knives and went on a rampage. A chef was killed and five other persons were injured.

The porter, Alex Jenkins, was chased down by police in a parking lot and shot in the stomach.

Police said Alex Jenkins was enraged over being fired for pulling a knife on the chef, Anthony Gwansuda, two days ago.

No charge was lodged at once against Jenkins, who was wounded nearby by an officer who said the man raised two guns when ordered to surrender.

Police gave this sequence of events at the Belle Plaza Apartment House on Belle Isle, in the Biscayne Bay Islands:

Jenkins stormed into the 3-year-old apartment building with three pistols. He shot manager Van Lynn twice in the chest at Lynn's office, then charged into the kitchen and opened fire again.

Gwansuda fell dead. Kitchen helper Raymond Remon was wounded in the side, coffee shop operator Leslye La Pointe was struck in the leg and kitchen helper Maxwell Lowery was pursued and shot outside the building as he tried to flee the scene.

Officers said Jenkins, cornered nearby, first lowered and then raised his guns as they approached demanding his surrender. Policeman John Vranken felled the man with a pistol shot.

Police said that besides a .38 caliber pistol and another of .22 caliber which Jenkins dropped, a knife and another .22 pistol were found in his pockets.

Engineer Guilty Of Excess Speed

Durban, South Africa (AP) — The white engineer of a commuter train which crashed near here last October, killing 91 Africans, was convicted Thursday of culpable homicide and sentenced to 2 1/2 years imprisonment.

Half the sentence was suspended on condition he is not convicted of a similar offense within three years. The court ruled, after a lengthy trial, that the accident was caused by excessive speed.

Cortland Rail Crossing Accident Fatal To Buss

Cortland (AP) — A 36-year-old Sterling man, La Vern R. Buss, was killed about noon Thursday in a truck-train collision at a railroad crossing three miles south and about one-half mile east of Cortland on Highway 41.

Buss, driving a new half-ton pickup truck, was carried nearly three-quarters of a mile by the 75-car Union Pacific freight train.

A railway spokesman said he apparently saw the train just before the accident and turned in an attempt to avoid the crash.

A. D. Bartek of Beatrice, the engineer, said the train was traveling 45 miles per hour, the speed limit along this section of the line.

The truck cab was wedged underneath the pilot of the train, a railroad spokesman said, and had to be cut away.

The Cortland fatality marked the 10th to occur at a railroad crossing in Nebraska this year, the Accident Records Bureau reported.

The death raises Nebraska's 1966 highway death toll to 37, compared with 32 at this time a year ago.

Crash Victim In 'Poor Condition'

Grand Island (UPI) — An 18-year old Grand Island youth injured in a one-car accident Tuesday night, was listed in poor condition Thursday at a Grand Island hospital.

Ronald Grimes was injured when his car went through a barricade at a dead end county road two miles southeast of here. However, he was not believed seriously injured immediately after the crash.

X-rays later showed internal injuries, in addition to numerous cuts and bruises.

Grimes was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Gas Line Punctured At Sidney

Sidney (AP) — A Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas company pipeline was punctured about noon Thursday by a post-hole auger in use on a power line project and fire broke out at the spot. There were no injuries.

As the gas surged up through the puncture in the line which runs north from Sidney's Huntsman field to Stegal in the Gering-Mitchell field, it caught fire and virtually destroyed the truck on which the posthole digger was mounted.

The power line project is being carried out by the Tri-State Generation and Transmission Company.

Divorce Granted On Dirty Habits

London (AP) — Mrs. Edith Balcombe was granted a divorce Thursday on grounds that her husband, William, never shaved, never bathed, rarely changed clothes and used a pillow case to clean his shoes.

The judge called it "a clear case of cruelty."



Lincoln Temperatures				Nebraska Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Thurs)	31	2:30 p.m.	44	H	L	H	L
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 p.m.	42	Lincoln	45	Sidney	39
3:30 a.m.	27	4:30 p.m.	40	Beatrice	44	Imperial	30
4:30 a.m.	25	5:30 p.m.	38	Scottsbluff	29	North Platte	34
5:30 a.m.	23	6:30 p.m.	36	Chadron	29	Grand Island	44
6:30 a.m.	21	7:30 p.m.	34	York	41	Omaha	33
7:30 a.m.	19	8:30 p.m.	32	Temperatures Elsewhere			
8:30 a.m.	17	9:30 p.m.	30	Albuquerque	40	Los Angeles	61
9:30 a.m.	15	10:30 p.m.	28	San Antonio	40	Shanghai	72
10:30 a.m.	13	11:30 p.m.	26	Birmingham	62	Yonkers	57
11:30 a.m.	11	12:30 p.m.	24	Chicago	50	New Orleans	60
12:30 p.m.	9	1:30 p.m.	22	St. Louis	42	New York	51
1:30 p.m.	7	2:30 p.m.	20	Cleveland	32	Phoenix	47
2:30 p.m.	5	3:30 p.m.	18	Denver	22	Hono	36
3:30 p.m.	3	4:30 p.m.	16	San Francisco	37	San Francisco	39
4:30 p.m.	1	5:30 p.m.	14	Seattle	47	Seattle	41
5:30 p.m.	-1	6:30 p.m.	12	Portland	47	Tampa	74
6:30 p.m.	-3	7:30 p.m.	10	San Jose	32	Washington	55
7:30 p.m.	-5	8:30 p.m.	8	San Diego	48	Wilmington	10
8:30 p.m.	-7	9:30 p.m.	6				

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ben Simon's

A Settling Opinion

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Nebraskans can relax as a result of the opinion rendered by a three-member panel of federal court judges in regard to the state's legislative apportionment law. The law is one that has now sustained tests at both the state and federal court levels as to its constitutionality. That means that we now know what our legislative districts are and can proceed with an orderly election in 1966.

The law had included a population disparity of 19 percent between the most and least populated districts. The federal question was whether this complied with the U.S. Supreme Court mandate of "one man, one vote." The federal panel settled the question in these words: "The court on full consideration of the matter finds that the population variances existing among the legislative districts established by LB925 do not in relation to the voters of the state as a whole or in relation to intervenors give rise to such discrimination in voting and representational rights as to be violative of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Certain other words in the brief order are worthy of full note. They are: "An opinion indicating the reasons on which the result here reached is predicated will be filed within a short time and as soon as it is possible to do so. This judgment and decree are being entered because of the urgency of the matter involved to the approaching closing date for filing for the 1966 primary election."

"The judgment and decree shall become effective upon the filing of the court's opinion. Jurisdiction is reserved by the court to enter any supplemental order that may be necessary or desirable at the time of the filing of the court's opinion."

A number of things are seen in the above quotation. For one, we see in the court's action a practical approach from a time point of view. This is commendable not only from the point of view of the current reapportionment issue, but from the point of view of justice in general. Courts sometimes give an impression of cold indifference or impracticality but the facts often show that this is not the case. In other words, there is such a thing as too harsh justice but we do not find it here and generally find it much less than might be believed. This is an asset for our system of justice in general and a reassurance to people in all matters and events of public and private importance. The court

The judgment and decree now entered by the court tell us nothing as to the thinking of the three judges. It gives us only the immediate benefit of their decision. How practical or legal that decision is holds the key to the future of apportionment in the state.

To have knocked out the present law would have required either an at-large election of state senators or a special session of the Legislature to enact a new apportionment law. The former would have been a terrible mess and the latter could have led to many undesirable things. A special session might have been productive and smooth and its results conclusive but it could have been just the opposite, too.

It is possible that the court was looking at these common sense considerations when it adjudged LB925 as constitutional. It could have been looking at possible statewide chaotic results of an unconstitutional ruling as compared with the relative shortcomings of a 19 percent disparity between districts. It could have been looking at a possible at-large election as more potentially discriminatory toward various voters than the 19 percent top disparity among districts. Thus, it could say that while it does not condone (or approve) of a disparity of 19 percent, the state can live with it with little injustice until a more appropriate time for reapportionment comes along.

That more appropriate time would be following the 1970 census. Or, the court could simply say that a 19 percent disparity is close enough, period, to equality to meet Supreme Court dictates. The decision rendered will be hailed by most as a wise one and the opinion to come, along with any supplemental order that might accompany it, will be anxiously awaited.

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"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly—We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs, Right?"



DREW PEARSON

Rich Treatment For Military Sons

WASHINGTON — Though the Navy and Air Force are bitter rivals in the air, Navy Capt. Harold Lang and Air Force Col. B. E. Glawe demonstrated a remarkable spirit of interservice cooperation last month in flying their sons home for a holiday.

The two boys, Bill Lang and Mike Glawe, are roommates at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M. They arranged to travel together as far as Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where Mike's father is chief of staff of the Air University. Then Bill would continue down to Mayport, Fla., where the aircraft carrier Saratoga is docked. His father is the skipper.

Col. Glawe arranged for the two boys to be picked up by an Air Force plane at Walker Air Force Base outside Roswell. But the weather was so bad that the plane couldn't land.

The boys caught a bus as far as Dallas, Tex., then Bill got on the phone to his father. Capt. Lang obligingly flew to Dallas in a six-passenger Navy plane to pick them up. On the way back, he dropped off Mike at Maxwell.

For the return trip, Capt. Lang flew Bill to Maxwell, where Col. Glawe was supposed to slip both boys aboard an Air Force plane for the rest of the journey. But unhappily, Glawe's superiors got wind of the ar-

rangements and warned him that regulations prohibited free military transportation for the boys.

Again, Capt. Lang came to the rescue and volunteered to fly the boys all the way to Roswell in his Navy plane.

The captain explained to this column that he took advantage of the trip for an instrument check. Col. Glawe said he had thought the boys, being cadets, were entitled to military transportation. When he learned otherwise, he cancelled the arrangements.

The White House has disclosed that President Johnson's older daughter Lynda earned straight A's and his younger daughter Luci got all B's during their first semester at the University of Texas and Georgetown University, respectively. What the White House didn't mention was that Luci quietly dropped a chemistry course after drawing two D's and an F.

President Johnson has consulted closely with Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the cautious Senate Democratic leader, on the Viet Nam war. Just as he had persuaded Mansfield of his earnestness, however, word got back to the senator that Johnson had grumped to visitors: "Mike is a cross between Jeanette Rankin (a Montana pacifist) and Burton Wheeler (a Montana isolationist), and I don't need advice from either one of them."

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Br-r-ish For Hand-Milking

By MONA B. PARKER

"Swish!" and "Whoo-o-oops!" That's what it will sound like, says the Wakefield Republican, when anyone so inclined takes the first glide across the ice at the tennis courts when plans for flooding the area are carried out.

"Are your skates ready for that first adventure?" asks the Republican. "Are you?"

Dean Anderson of the Paxton Times and others in that region found an unfulfilled need pointed up rather emphatically.

"It appears that the village needs to enforce its sidewalk clearing ordinance. If they don't have one, it is time one is passed."

J. C. Crosland is of the optimistic turn of mind that it is a "noble" attribute always to find something good in every situation. So for Mullen and the Hooker County Tribune, he declares: "Our weather, for instance, has reduced the danger of prairie fires by at least 25 percent."

Gwen Lindberg pronounces winter "great" in the Sargent Leader.

"It's tires crunching in the snow louder than kids eating Cheerios... toasting your outside boots on the radiator while slipping on the warmed-up inside boots... putting together a puzzle and missing six pieces... a mother going out of her way to deliver a gang of boys to a rocket club meeting, then getting stuck... It's losing a wild game of Monopoly..."

"Winter is a shivering newspaper boy... wet mittens and drippy overcoats... runny noses and chapped lips... snowballs... snow men and sled rides..."

"Winter is here, so enjoy it."

Mrs. Roy Ahndt had this



A Hastings father has laid down a stern edict through out his household. The father of teenagers, the new family rule was the outcome of an evening alone at home for the head of the house. Well, not alone exactly. The phone was there. And any parent of teenagers knows what this means. The new order: At least one of the youngsters must remain at home of an evening. The reason: "Three hours of telephone sitting are just three hours too much!"

comment for Scribner Rustler readers...

"About this morning, when I had to go outside and milk cows by hand in zero weather, I'd like to meet up with the joker who keeps saying, 'These Nebraska winters are getting warmer every year.'"

Charles Thoen, doing a column for the Lyons Mirror Sun, was given some very brief and very excellent ad-

vice by a banker recently... The bank had been undergoing some remodeling, and Mr. Thoen was having a tour. Inquiring as to the whereabouts of "the torture chamber for borrowers delinquent on loan payments, he was instructed: "Just keep current."

Papillon editor George Miller's young daughter doesn't particularly care whom she yells for, as long as there's a lively crowd around and plenty of popcorn on hand. At a recent basketball game, her dad had to attempt to tone down her six-year-old exuberance.

"She has shown no distinction in her cheering for baskets scored by the Monarchs and points chalked up by the rival team. Sitting as we usually do in the midst of Papio routers, we field a number of questioning glances when our companion cuts loose with whoops of joy each time the visiting team makes a score."

Your Five Cents Worth

Write in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that articles should be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Best Possible

Lincoln, Neb. While I more fully realize each day that we are faced with constantly increasing cost of government on the state, county and municipal level, it appears that the proposed State Administration building location is on property that has an exceptionally high acquisition cost as a result of the complete remodeling and addition to the Cathedral School located on the south one-half of the proposed building location.

The building is going to be block wide whether it runs along 15th Street or along L Street. The remodeled and enlarged school building is well maintained and certainly is not an "eyesore" which is a blight upon the property adjoining the State Capitol.

It takes little imagination and common sense to know that the cost of the proposed building site will be considerably higher than would be the cost of an equally large area from 14th to 15th Street on the south side of L, which is entirely residential or already cleared for a parking lot.

Our taxes are constantly going up on all levels of state government and also on the federal level.

I'm for the best government possible — and taxation for payment of the cost of government — but I am against any unnecessary expense in the cost of government, either in operation of government agencies or in the cost of acquisition of property and construction of new government buildings.

Let's not look solely to the beauty of the Capitol environs and forget that the prime concern is to get the best building possible at the best location possible — at the minimum cost.

EDWARD F. GALLAGHER

Contradiction

Hastings, Neb. I wonder how many Christians listened to the shocking broadcast of CBS evening news on February 7 and 8 about the "God is dead" theologians of Emory University and another Methodist College in North Carolina.

Dr. Thomas Altizer calls himself a Christian atheist. What a contradiction in terms! If he is a Christian, he must know that when the disciples asked Jesus to teach them how to pray, he taught as follows: "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

done on earth as it is in heaven." When we pray to Our Father, we are praying to the very God, God the Father, the first Person of the Holy Trinity, whom Dr. Altizer says is dead. What a travesty of religion!

Sad to relate, the president of Emory University in response to a reporter's question said that out of respect for academic freedom and the pursuit of truth, he would not silence nor ask this teacher of religion to resign. And this is a church-related university that is making an appeal to the members of the Methodist Church for a \$25 million endowment!

L. J. DeBACKER, M.D.

Value Of Debate

Lincoln, Neb. I am not a TV fan, but do thoroughly enjoy many of the programs presented on ETV Channel 12. The plays and operettas are especially good, and I wonder how many Nebraskans take advantage of them. Entertainment of this caliber would cost \$5 (and up) on the New York stage.

I do not think that "B. H. N." is being fair to urge Channel 12 to omit all controversy from its programming. As a former school teacher, I do know this: You cannot educate if you do not also stimulate thinking. No one could argue with the good values he is urging, but often a moral may be pointed up more effectively by presenting the negative side of it. It's not a new device; authors and actors have used it for centuries.

I missed the hootenanny he is speaking of, but it did

stimulate him into serious thinking, into recording his opinion, and in turn, got "lazy me" to the typewriter. Perhaps others will also have opinions to share. This is debate, this is education at its best.

MRS. A

Emphasis On Good

Bennet, Neb. Our newspapers are continually running stories of the teenager and his wrongdoings. On the Saturday of January 22, many of our teenagers of Lincoln were collecting money for the March of Dimes. How often do we read about the good deeds our generation does?

We have heard for several years the old saying, "What is this younger generation coming to?" Yet the human race has continued to last for centuries.

Perhaps our headlines should read of the good teenagers do for our communities.

ANOTHER TEENAGER

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. We want you to know how pleased we have been this past year with the stories and pictures we have received in The Star. We are indeed fortunate to have such a newspaper in Lincoln. We look forward to the coverage afforded us in the future.

We appreciated particularly The Star's coverage of our activities connected with our Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Our thanks for the interest in our activities.

MRS. BEN AKERT

Editor, Lincoln Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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The State Justice Department told Johnson County officials Thursday they do not have to obtain voter approval of a proposed addition to the county hospital at Tecumseh if the project is financed primarily without the use of county tax funds.

County officials are planning to construct a 25-bed, long-term care wing at a cost of \$250,000, with the help of \$100,000 in federal funds and money in the hospital's surplus fund.

The Justice Department said a 1965 law requires that additions or improvements to

county hospitals must be approved by voters if the cost of the project exceeds 50% of the value of the original hospital.

However, the cost of hospital projects should be determined by including only that portion financed by tax funds.

Johnson County Atty. Thomas L. Morrissey of Tecumseh, who asked for the Justice Department opinion, said the \$250,000 project is to be financed without the use of tax funds.

The Justice Department noted another 1965 law per-

mits counties to establish "depreciation funds" from patient and other revenue income to purchase equipment or finance construction projects.

Therefore, surplus revenue of the hospital could be diverted for the long-term care wing project, the department said.

Krall Announces Campaign Leader

Robert Krall of Lincoln, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District congressman, Thursday announced campaign chairmen in four counties.

They are Dick Blecha of Geneva for Fillmore County; Larry Irvine of Millford for Seward-Saline Counties, and Dave Snyder of Pawnee City for Pawnee County.

Humorist Due

Omaha (AP) — The National Livestock Feeders Association will hear Charlie Cullen of Chicago at its annual banquet Feb. 16. Cullen is a humorist.

For Grand Island Nursing Facilities

Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday announced approval of a \$607,250 federal grant for nursing home facilities at the Grand Island Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

He said it was the first such grant approved by the Veterans Administration under new legislation.

"This approval makes it possible for us to construct a major facility that will care for nursing home patients at the institution," Morrison said.

He said it was hoped to break ground early this spring and the building should be finished "some time late in 1967."

Funds available, in addition to the VA grant, include the 1965 Legislature's appropriation for the purpose, and building fund money contributed by members of the home.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, F.T.A. and club meetings Journal and Star.

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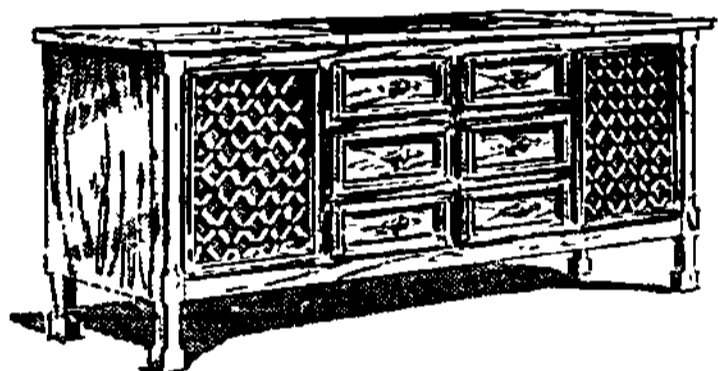
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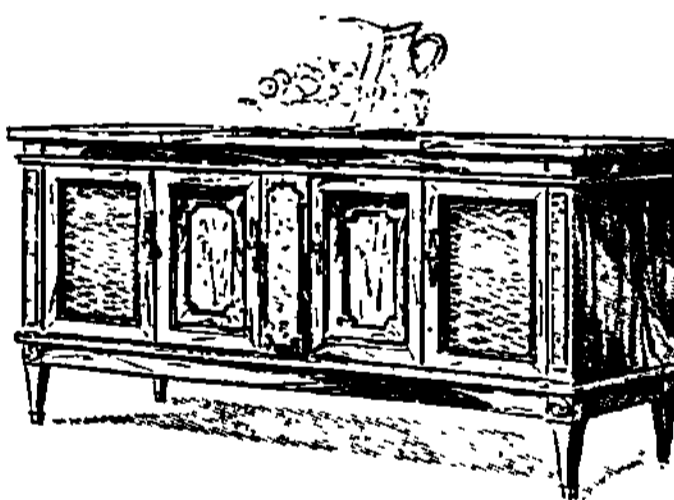
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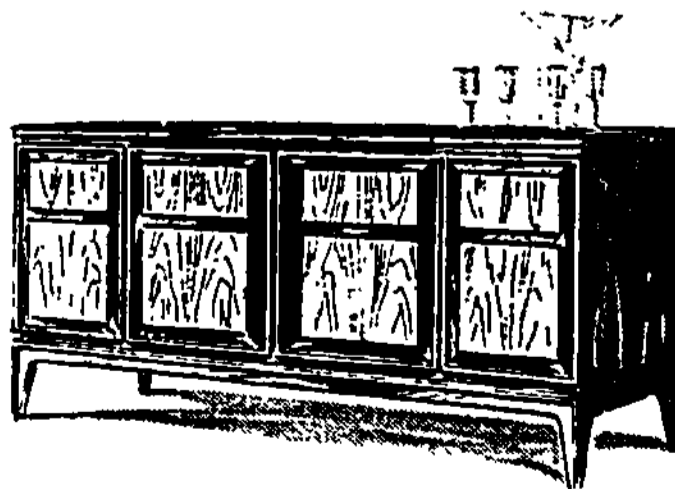
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Park Board Urges \$755,850 Program

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

A capital improvements program for the parks and recreation department totaling \$755,850 for fiscal 1966-67 was recommended Thursday by the City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The board's okay of Recreation Supt. Bob Dula's capital improvements requests hinges on the availability of from 50% to 70% federal aid in constructing a \$250,000 recreation center at Woods Park and a \$125,000 center in University Place Park.

If federal funds are available, the board recommended that both centers be programmed for the next fiscal year. Otherwise, the board said it would reconsider and recommend only one center for 1966-67.

Adding both centers, Dula's capital improvements budget totals \$407,500. The total program for the next two years is \$494,950.

Request \$348,350
City Park Supt. Don Smith's capital improvements requests for next year of \$348,350 are part of an estimated \$1,717,650 six-year program.

Dula told the board the national trend is toward decentralizing recreation facilities and placing them in suburban areas where they are more accessible.

The proposed centers would not contain gymnasiums because the recreation department works closely with city schools in that area, Dula said.

He explained that while dancing would be permitted in the new centers, the heavily attended Keentime Club dances would continue to be held at Pershing Auditorium.

Last year Keentime representatives from the city's high schools proposed that a \$500,000 multi-purpose center be built that would include a home for Keen Time dances.

The board and the City Council conditionally approved the idea but said they would await the results of a study of Lincoln's recreation needs before making any final decision.

Ellie's TAMALES GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

According to Dula, one adult - sponsored teen-age group has collected more than \$1,000 for the multi-purpose center and has turned the money over to the city.

Other major capital improvements programmed by the recreation department for 1966-67 include \$12,000 for the conversion of city fire stations at 23rd and O and 12th and F into small recreation centers and \$10,000 for black topping the parking area at the municipal ball field and pool.

The bulk of the park department improvements program for next year, recommended without change by the board, includes \$106,450 for Holmes Park. Major expenses would be \$48,000 for work on roads and \$20,000 for parking lots.

The proposed budget also includes \$11,000 each for district park department headquarters and yards at Holmes, University Place and Interstate parks.

Other highlights of the fiscal 1966-67 park department capital improvements program:

—\$50,000 for the renovation of Cooper Park, one of the city's oldest.

—\$10,000 for tennis courts at Seacrest Park.

—\$25,000 for paving and providing drainage for the service yard at Antelope Park.

—A total of \$49,000 for landscaping, restrooms, roads and utilities for Interstate Park.

Request Okayed

In other action the board approved a request by the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls for permission to use Pioneers Park as the site for a 1967 centennial "State-wide Camporee."

Loren Anderson, president of the Lincoln Council, estimated that about 200 Camp Fire Girls from across the state would attend the event, scheduled for July 24-28 next year.

Floods Isolate 90

Sainte Cecile, France (AP)—Floods from this winter's rains have isolated the 90 residents of this Atlantic coast village on 21 occasions so far and the nearby lighthouse keeper, Andre Giarard, 44, has been unable to leave his post since Dec. 8 because of high seas.



SAUNDERS . . . conducts orchestra.

Ice Capades Conductor Likes Constant Travel

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

On the road most of his life, Ice Capades orchestra conductor Hal Saunders still finds the constant travel the most interesting part of his musical career.

A 15-year Ice Capades veteran, gray-haired and mustached Saunders enjoys the weekly change of scenery and people as he furnishes the music for the skating productions showing in Lincoln through Sunday.

Saunders arrives in town for a performance just long enough to practice with local musicians who fill out the Ice Capades orchestra. Only three regular musicians travel with the troupe.

Although he "leaves the orchestration to the professionals," Saunders reports his conducting is difficult because the orchestra must be coordinated with the vocal music on tape and with the skating performers. The voices of Lyn Murray furnish the singing sequences for Ice Capades.

Admires Companions
Saunders says he has a

"great deal of admiration" for the show's entertainers. "It is a pleasure to travel with these kids," he said, describing them as "whole-some athletes."

"They have to be to lead this kind of life," he said, rapping what he called "unfortunate show business reputations."

Besides rehearsing and performing most days when the troupe is not on the road, the cast is practicing new routines and numbers for next year, according to Saunders. "It makes for a long day," he says.

With few days off during the show schedule, Ice Capades usually takes a month's vacation at the end of a tour. However, last year even that vacation was eliminated, the conductor said, "but we got to go to Australia to entertain."

"And each year we go to Hawaii," he added wistfully, obviously uncomfortable in Nebraska's wet winter climate.

Can't Complain
"We can't complain," Saunders said the group has been reminded by skating comic Freddie Trenkler. "We stay in the best hotels and eat better food than we ever got at home."

An accomplished violinist, the Ice Capades conductor started his musical career on the road soloing at presentation houses throughout the country before joining the western Orpheum Vaudeville circuits.

The amicable musician remembers comics Bob Hope and Jack Benny as the best of the vaudevillians. "They were so funny because they have the rare gift of being offended by everything," he explained.

For many years the conductor of his own hotel orchestra, the 65-year-old bandsman recalls that the only time he "made the front page of the Journal-American" was during his 2½-year stay at the St. Regis in New York.

"Fritz Kreisler (noted violinist) was in our audience and almost completely unnerved the band," he laughed.

Asked by the musicians what he was going to do, Saunders calmly announced, "I am going to apologize for playing fiddle in the same room with him."

★ ★ ★
Ice Capades Crowd Grows

Attendance at Thursday's third-night 1966 Ice Capades performance topped the first two nights as 3,303 turned out. The performance drew 2,370 the first night and 3,183 the second night.

Performances are scheduled at Pershing Auditorium through Sunday. The shows are at 8 p.m. except for Saturday when curtain time is 9. Matinees are slated for 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Irish Actor As Dylan

London (AP)—A pugnacious Irish actor, Richard Harris, 29, announced he will portray the late fiery Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in the London stage version of "Dylan." London-born Sir Alec Guinness starred in the Broadway "Dylan," a chronicle of Thomas' impact on America and vice

LBJ Tax Plan Wins Ways And Means Okay

Washington (AP)—President Johnson's \$4.8-billion tax program won approval of the House Ways and Means Committee without a major change Thursday and headed for a House vote in about two weeks.

If it goes through Congress intact Americans will soon be feeling its effects in the withholding from their paychecks—although the income tax itself is not changed—their telephone bills and the price of automobiles. Corporations will be a bit tighter for cash as they have to pay taxes—also not increased—more currently.

Most of the revenue gain the administration foresees from the measure in the next two years comes from speed-ups in collecting taxes, but there are actual increases in tax rates on automobiles and communications services.

The change that would be most widely noticed, probably, would be the shift to a more realistic system of income tax withholding.

It was estimated this would affect some 13 million taxpayers who have more tax than necessary withheld and have to wait for refunds, and almost four million others who now have to make extra payments because not enough is withheld from their pay.

The day after enactment of the law, if it is enacted, the automobile excise tax would go back to seven per cent. It dropped Jan. 1 to six per cent. The seven per cent rate would continue until April 1, 1968. On that date the rate would drop to two per cent, then to one per cent Dec. 31, 1968.

The telephone tax would 1968, drop to one per cent and to zero at the end of immediately, and on April 1, 1968.

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BUTTER-NUT
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Schlesinger To Speak At NU

Arthur Schlesinger, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and former special assistant to President Kennedy, will speak at a University of Nebraska convocation Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Prior to joining the Kennedy administration in 1961, Schlesinger served as professor of history at Harvard University. In 1946, at the age of 28, he was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize, which he received for "The Age of Jackson." He also is the author of "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

Out Of Hospital

London (AP)—Movie star Jack Hawkins walked jauntily out of a London hospital and went home only 2½ weeks after an operation for throat cancer.

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TREAT YOURSELF... AND A FRIEND!

Buy any one of Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Creams...any size: Quarts, Pints, Gallons, Cones, at the regular price...and get another of the same for ½ price! This special half-price offer also good for Milk Shakes, Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaes, and Floats. Come in today! Sale ends Feb. 20th

TRY ALL 31 FLAVORS!

Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream 3737 So. 27th

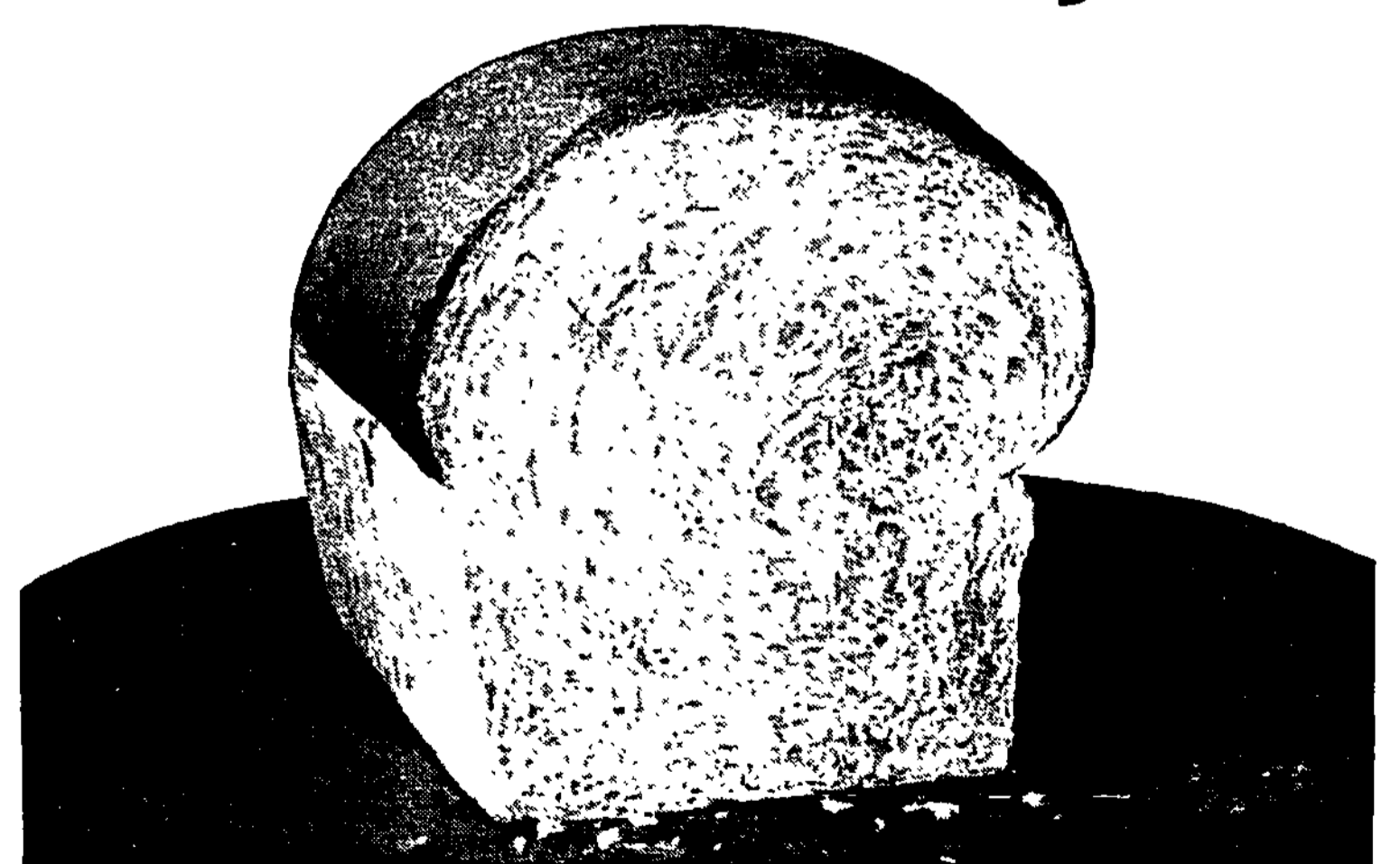


A LONG DISTANCE TALK WILL DO YOUR HEART GOOD!

Dial coast-to-coast direct, and in less than 30 seconds you'll be talking heart-to-heart. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays and all day Sundays to save with the lowest station-to-station rate. This low rate applies within Nebraska as well as to all other continental states.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Now! Real homemade bread...the new, easier COOLRISE way!*



HOMEMADE CHEESE BREAD

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*** FREE OFFER:** New CoolRise recipes for homemade bread and variations, plus two packages of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, are packed inside specially marked bags of Robin Hood Flour, at your grocer's now!

Robin Hood Flour
ALL PURPOSE

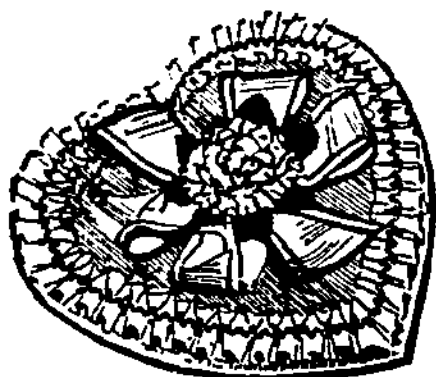
FREE Bread Recipes PLUS two packages of Fleischmann's Yeast INSIDE THIS BAG

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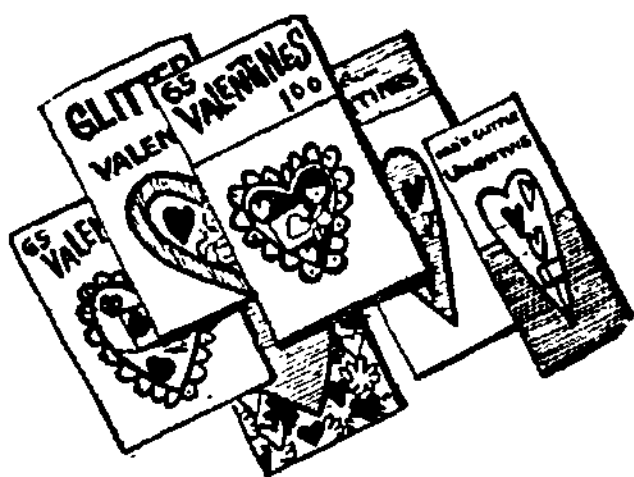
Be certain to see our complete selection of fine quality Valentine cards by Laurel. And, remember! Our regular low discounted price gives you an extra card for every 4 you buy.



DELIGHTFULLY ROMANTIC EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR... LACY HEART CANDY

Say "I love you" this Valentine's Day with a 1-lb. box of Deran's delicious assorted chocolates.

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Valentines for boys and girls. Large selection, with envelopes and teacher card. Educator approved. Box of 25

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Deran's delicious chocolate candy in beautiful 1/4-pound red heart box that sends its "Love."

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STOCK UP ON CONVERSATION HEARTS AND CINNAMON DELIGHTS FOR SAVINGS

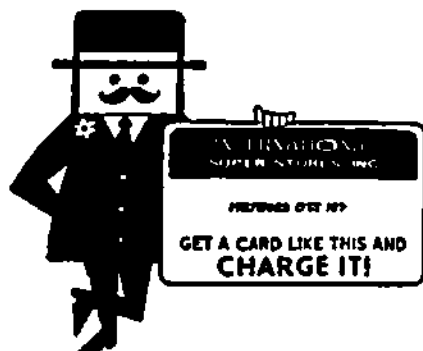
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This two-piece set includes V-neck pop-over top with long sleeves edged in ruffles and lace trim with matching no-waist bell-bottom slacks. The ultimate in fashion lounge-wear...comfortable and stylish! Sizes 8-16. Surprise her on Valentine's Day.

VERSATILE TAPESTRY FABRIC BLOUSE FOR THOSE SPECIAL DRESS-UP OCCASIONS...

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The ideal top for lounging or going out! Wear with slacks or new slim-line skirts. Tuck it in...or leave it out. Popular long sleeves are edged in ruffles with lace trim. Charming tapestry 100% cotton fabric in gold or blue. Sizes 32-38.

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WOMEN'S FASHIONS

LOVELY SLIPS & PETTICOATS WITH SOFTLY FEMININE TRIMS

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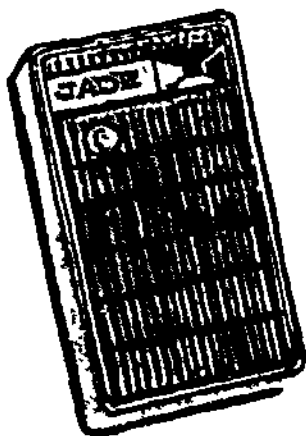
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Buy several of these dainty acetate slips and petticoats at International's stock-up prices. Novelty lace and applique trims. Colors. S-M-L.

3 PAIRS OF NYLON SEAMLESS HOSIERY

111

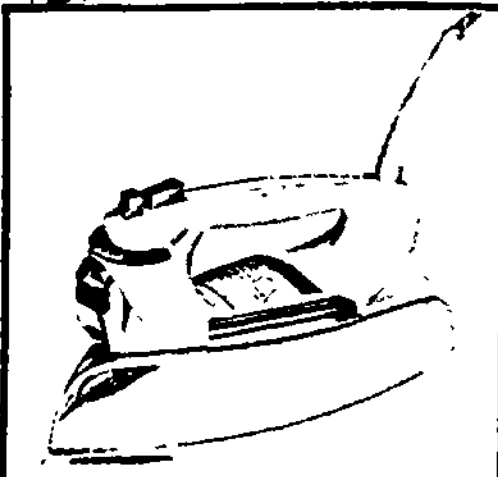
First quality. 15-denier/400 needle. Sizes 8 1/2-11.



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CANNON & DUNDEE TOWEL SETS

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Super-absorbent cotton terry towel ensembles in floral screen prints or solids. All gift boxed.

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Rayon and cotton floral patterns. Pastels & white. 50x66" w/6 napkins **2.44** 60x90" w/8 napkins **4.74**

50x50" cloth w/4 napkins

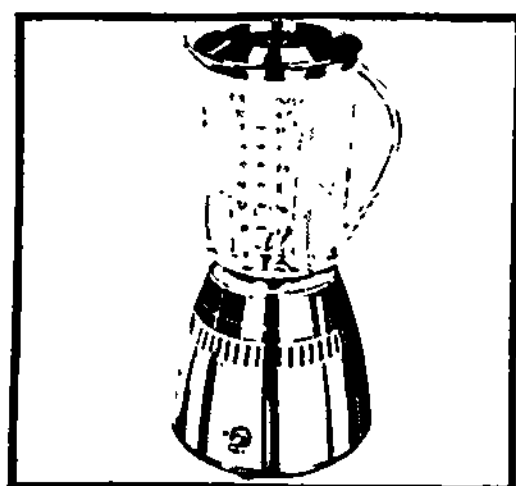
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Mono **288**
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32-oz. polyethylene container with handle. Tight-fitting cover. 4 blades. Model 210W

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[illegible]

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., will return to Nebraska this weekend from Washington for several appearances. Friday he will address an Ashland Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Later that day he will be honored at a coffee reception by Young Democrats at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo.

Saturday Callan will be in Lincoln where he has scheduled several meetings to discuss problems confronting the First District.

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Atteila; Burain Ben, Edwards; Dick Per-
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Hawley, John, Wilcox; R. H. D.
F. Palmer, Edison; Mrs. Sandra Rastal, Na-
poleon; Lansing Anderson, Holdrege; Meris
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hmond; Francis Paul, Lexington; Don
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cey Pelleri—Howard Paulsen, Overton
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Husby, Brewster; Frank Dilavere,
Taylor; Mrs. Calvin Trephow, Comstock
Husby, Bassett; Doran Anderson, Long
Savens, Broken Bow
Husby, Broken Bow
Husby is (Cherry, Kearsa Park, Brown
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Husby, Broken Bow
Bogue, Newport; Bill Aron, Merritts
Jack Carr, Springfield; James Cook,
St. Paul; Walter Allard, Crookston;
Husby, Bassett; Doran Anderson, Long
Savens
Husby is (Chase, Harvey, Fremder, Deuder,
Husby, Broken Bow
Friebe, McCook; Marnie Reynolds, Mc-
Cook; Robert Stevens, Eustis, C. G. Ad-
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Husby, Broken Bow
Clifford Rappert, McCook; Earl Balke,
Stratton; Everett Stamm, Benkelman;
George W. Rittick, Hastings
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Hastings
Husby is (Graham, Logan, Thomas, Arth-
ur, McCook
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Hastings

Wayne Fitzgerald, Mullen; Ted Hanch,
Dunning; Mrs. Helen Ormond, Renshaw;
Ber Sommerhalder, North Platte; Hazel
Finney, Semeca; Dave Ourada, Venango;
Wm. J. Hill, Teton; Joe Adams, Harlan;
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L'ait 18 (Scotts Bluff, Banner)—Mrs.
Lowell Wilke, Scottsbluff; William Rich-
mond, Teton; Mrs. M. J. H. Harris,
Gardner; Robert Paul, Kimball; Viri Dav-
Gunn; George Brown, Harrisburg.
Unit 19 (Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel, Gar-
den)—E. K. Yenne, Luskpole; Dean
Hansen, Lorenzo; Ellis Hordeman, Kim-
ball; Dimond Spiller, Deuel; Sprad-
ell, Ron Wynn; Dean Scheer, De-
Teton; Olson; Lacey; Wayne Peterson, Chey-
enne.

Previously announced as members of the governing board of Unit 17 were Mrs. Fritz Krause, Alliance; D. O. Larson, Hay Springs; Dr. Allen Alderman, Chadron; James Macken, Bridgeport; Donald Hansen, Hemingford; Edmund Hollstein, Rushville; Floyd E. Ramsey, Crawford; Madelyn Elder, Bayard, and Harold Skavdahl, Harrison.

County superintendents submitted more than 1,000 candidates for the governor's consideration.

Elections will determine membership on the governing boards following expiration of the initial terms.

Morrison's appointees were filed with the secretary of state's office, paving the way for initiation of planning in the 19 units.

The Nebraska School Improvement Assn. is coordinating an effort to exclude counties from the unit program.

With the announcement of appointments to the governing boards, anti-unit petitions must be filed with the secretary of state by March 11 for all units except Unit 17, which has a filing deadline of Feb. 17.

GOLD'S

Matching coordinates by famous makers! Sale starts Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

1/2 PRICE



Orig. \$13
Now **6.50**
Cardigan sweater
Cardigan style, embroidered trim. Pink, blue. 8-14.

Orig. \$9
Now **4.50**

Skirt to match

Action A-line wool skirt in
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GOLD'S Girls' sportswear . . . third floor

Boys' outerwear sale

1/4 to 1/2 off

Big savings on boys' wool or corduroy coats and parkas

Orig. 14.95 to \$30

NOW 7.99 to 18.99

Choose now from a large selection of coats, parkas, and reversible jackets with warm pile linings and hoods. Wool Meltons and cords, broken sizes 6-20. Not all styles in all sizes. Such famous manufacturers as Tom Sawyer, Mighty Mac, Ringer and many others.

GOLD'S Boys' coats . . . third floor

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PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
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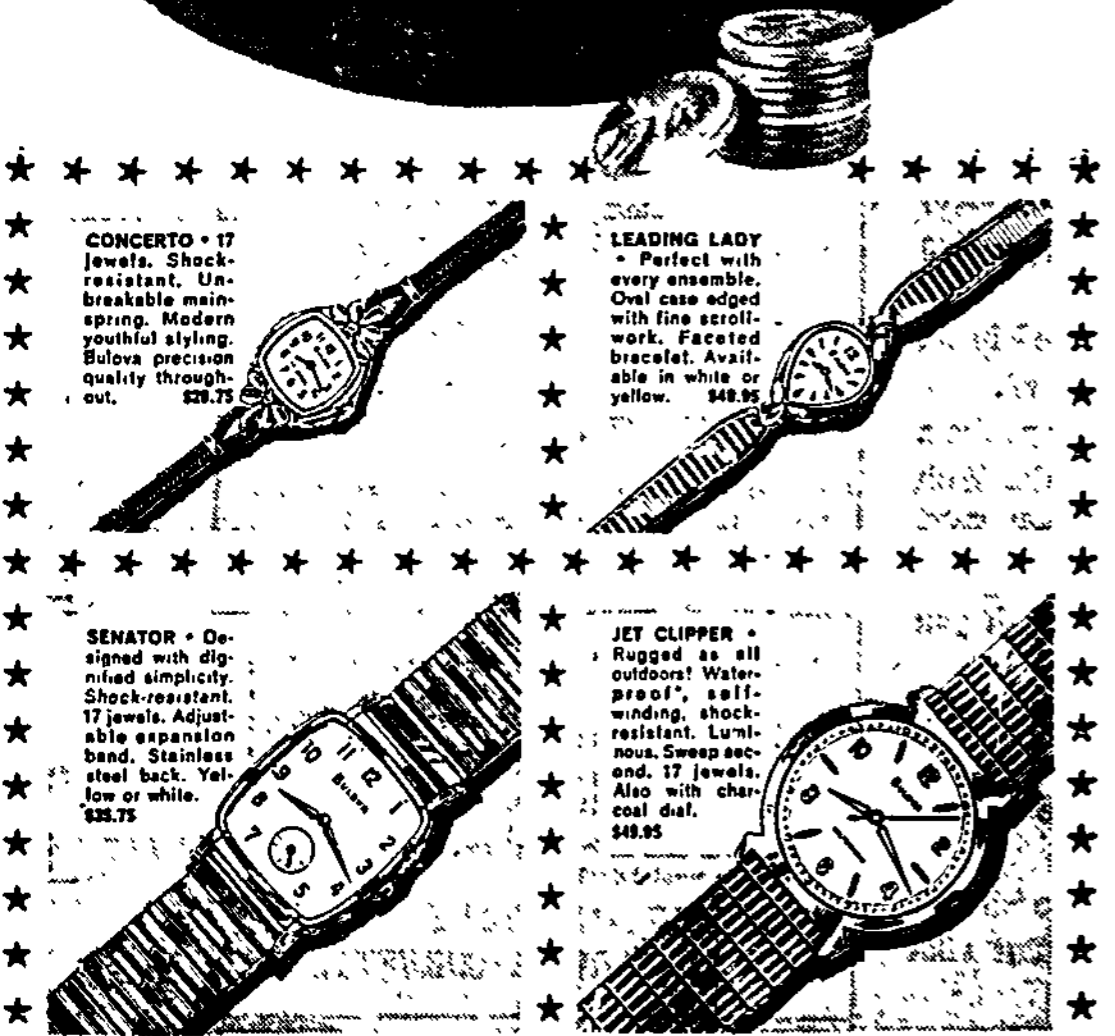
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By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Thursday outlined before the Legislative Council's committee on assessment of agricultural land the approaches being used in other states in assessing farmland in urban fringe areas.

Dr. Thomas D. Hady of

70 Recreation Projects Get State's Okay

A total of 70 projects have received state approval under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act and will be submitted to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for final qualification, State Game Commission Director M. O. Steen reported Thursday.

The 70 proposals involve acquisition or development of outdoor recreation areas in some 45 communities and three counties.

Projects range from metropolitan parks to community swimming pools and golf courses, with total cost estimated at \$4.1 million.

Communities which have submitted plans include Alliance, Crofton, Howells, Kimball—Kimball County, Millard, Millard, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Chappell, Hastings, Henderson, Gretna, Fremont, Lincoln, Papillion, Omaha, Ewing, Alma, Dwight, Elsie, Seward, Valentine, Genoa, Hall County, Friend, Paxton, Randolph, Schuyler, Naper, Ashland, Aisworth, Eustis, Harvard, Cairo, Creighton, Kenesaw, Valley, Table Rock, Wahoo, Pierce, Fairmont, Arthur County, Shickley, Uehling, Cambridge and Diller.

Steen said proposals are being processed as rapidly as possible and some 20 projects already have been submitted to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for qualification. Nine project proposals from six communities thus far have been approved for grants-in-aid by the bureau.

State approval does not mean the project is qualified for federal aid, Steen noted. Final action must be taken by the outdoor recreation bureau and even this does not mean that funds will be immediately available. Anticipated funds are already committed through fiscal 1969.

Priorities for funding have been established on each project based on federal guidelines and criteria developed in the statewide comprehensive outdoor recreation plan.

Costs of projects are shared by the federal government, the state and the community.

Northeast Lanes Sued For \$108,821

A \$108,821 damage suit was filed Thursday in Lancaster District Court against the Northeast Lanes in connection with an Oct. 5, 1964, fall suffered by one of the plaintiffs while bowling there.

Lilly Johns and her husband, Vernon Johns, allege negligence on the part of Ervin W. Haase, doing business as Northeast Lanes, when Mrs. Johns' foot hit a sticky substance on the bowling lane causing her to fall while attempting to deliver her ball down the alley.

Washington, D.C., USDA division chief for economic development, testified at the invitation of committee chairman Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

"Agricultural land values on the urban fringes are going up," Hady said, "and the farmer is caught in a squeeze between higher property taxes and farm earnings."

He said four approaches are being tried by the states to solve this taxation problem.

Some states assess agricultural land on the urban fringe at farm-use values, using a preferential assessment approach regardless of nearby, more intensive urban uses.

This approach has been criticized as subsidizing non-farm land speculators rather than its intent to permit the farmer a continued livelihood from farming.

Hady said some states use a "roll-back tax," which assesses the agricultural land at a higher rate back for the three or five or more years previous to its conversion to more intensive uses.

Also being tried is tying-in the use-assessment approach with land zoning, he said.

"An agricultural value rate is used on land in agricultural land-use zones while a higher market value exists in other land-use zones," he explained.

Easements

A fourth approach, he said, is contractual easements between the agricultural land owner and the local governmental subdivision providing for payments for land continued in agricultural use for a specified period.

Hady said the latter approaches are an attempt to protect farming and to provide for orderly, planned urban growth.

Warner said the committee is studying agricultural land assessment approaches because of a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature to enact new assessment criteria for agricultural land.

Warner agreed with Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell that a state income tax could do much to solve the agricul-

tural tax problem being studied by the committee.

Being Copied

In other testimony, Max P. Arnold of Justin Hayes & Co., a Denver appraisal firm, said Nebraska's practice of actual value with the assessment ratio set by the Legislature is being copied by other states.

He said the state's tax statutory criteria for determining value, if properly applied by qualified appraisers, can produce equitable assessment between properties and classes of property.

Arnold warned against setting up special criteria for one particular class of property, like agriculture. Time and changes can create an imbalance with fixed criteria for each property class and this type of legislation creates "a monster," he added.

"The present law seems flexible enough to permit qualified appraisers to determine actual value of agricultural land in fringe urban areas," he said. "Perhaps legislative or administrative clarification would be useful."



WELCOMED . . . to Air ROTC by Col. Bowers are, from left, Misses Quinnett, Jones and Brown.

Burton, Liz Indoors With Colds Before Play

Oxford, England (AP)—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have colds and are staying indoors Thursday at the Bear Hotel in Woodstock, near here. Miss Taylor has had a cold for some days. Her husband developed a temperature Wednesday and is not rehearsing for the Oxford University Dramatic Society's production of "Dr. Faustus," which opens at the Oxford Playhouse on Monday.

Three NU Coeds Enroll In Basic ROTC Course

Three coeds made history at the University of Nebraska this semester by becoming the first women to enroll in the basic Air ROTC program for credit.

They are Bonnie Jo Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Madsen of Superior; Donnelly Janet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones Jr. of Omaha; and Lois Ann Quinnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Quinnett of Scottsbluff.

Col. William H. Bowers, professor of aerospace studies at the University, said the girls' interest in joining the basic program grew out of their association with Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society for men.

With the exception of drilling in the corps training, the girls will take the same course work as young men in the basic program. They will be allowed to wear their Angel Flight uniforms in lieu of the regular WAF uniforms worn by women in the Air Force.

Col. Bowers explained that should the girls wish to join

the service after completing the requirements for the basic program they will have the same advantages as the men who are usually given a stripe as Airman Third Class.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Nebraska Center, Seminar for Scout Executives, Nebraska Center.
Correspondent Bankers, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
American Institute of Banking, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Western Fine Arts, through Feb. 20.
Carnegie Hall, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln, noon.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 3604, 3900 Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

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For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Convertible also available.

POTENT THE CHEVROLET WAY

This is about a very special Chevelle. A Chevelle that wears a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires on wide-base wheels.

Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again, with things to do. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Self-adjusting brakes to slow you down. Even a set of gauges to read, if you specify them.

Now take a curve and discover a smooth-riding car that isn't a mouse in the corners. This Chevelle utterly delights in crooked roads.

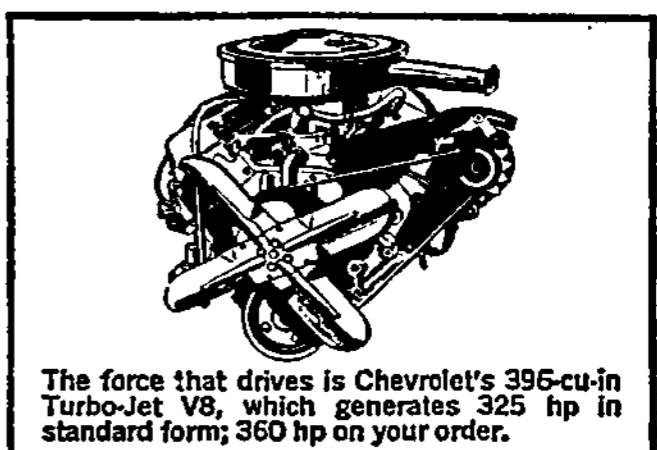
This, you see, is a Chevelle SS 396. A Chevelle, most assuredly. But what a Chevelle!



It also features a floor-mounted shift, fully synchronized 3-speed transmission and a choice of rear axle ratios.



Stiffer coil springs and shock absorbers come as standard equipment on the SS 396.



The force that drives is Chevrolet's 396-cu-in Turbo-Jet V8, which generates 325 hp in standard form; 360 hp on your order.

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Patrol Plan To Use LAFB Site Backed

... BY OPPORTUNITY TEAM

The Lincoln Opportunity Team (LOT) advisory committee Thursday supported a proposal that the Nebraska Safety Patrol take over the Lincoln Air Force Base alert facility as a police academy and training center.

Col. Dan Casey, patrol chief, and his staff have expressed interest in the structure, which is located near the diagonal runway.

The building has an underground first level with sleeping accommodations for 150 persons and an upper level

with lecture and briefing rooms and kitchen facilities. Patrol and Air Force officials termed the alert building ideal for an academy for local and state law enforcement officers. Its use as a communications center for the patrol is also being considered.

Requests To Move After the advisory committee confirmed its support Thursday, an LAFB official said he would start moving requests through military channels to see if the Air Force will release the now-vacant structure to the Patrol.

Nebraska does not now have a first-rate law enforcement training center, noted State Adjutant Gen. Lyle Welch.

Mayor Dean Petersen said if the Safety Patrol is successful in obtaining the alert facility, a lease arrangement can be worked out after LAFB deactivation. The building is on land owned by the city.

In other action, the advisory group asked a special LOT housing committee and the Lincoln Housing Authority to work out a definite plan for the disposal of 1,000 base housing units.

Consultant Fred Herrington said the plan will have to be promptly submitted to federal officials.

Opinion Asked Committee members also asked City Atty. Ralph Nelson to prepare a legal opinion on the powers of the housing authority regarding its possible control over the base housing area.

Nelson was also directed to find out whether a referendum is needed to authorize the authority to dispose of the units under federal financing programs.

Other business: University of Nebraska Vice Chancellor Robert H. Ross said the University could use up to 200 of the units for students within two years.

Chances: James L. Lot member and Lincoln Airport Authority attorney, said that air surveillance radar equipment now operating at LAFB will be decommissioned March 15, "because it has become antiquated."

Lincoln will retain its radar capability, however, Barney said. It will be beamed from Omaha.

Long turned himself in to Fremont police on the night of June 13, 1964, and signed a confession the next day.

He admitted forcing his way into the home of Mrs. Donna Miller of Fremont and beating her head against a wall, slashing her throat and fleeing with \$9.81 from her purse.

He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment following a Dodge District Court jury conviction.

Also asking for a rehearing Thursday were attorneys for the Nebraska City School District and Western Casualty and Surety Co. of Omaha.

They said the court ruled incorrectly when it awarded damages under the Workmen's Compensation Act to a former Nebraska City school teacher, Noel T. Schoenrock, for injuries suffered in a fall at the school in September, 1963.

"The court erred in finding that plaintiff suffered an accident arising out of and in the course of his employment when there was no evidence of plaintiff's fall other than his own testimony which was self-contradictory and contradicted by others and was not supported by any circumstantial evidence," the attorneys said in a brief.

Frederick H. Wagener, a Lincoln attorney, filed Thursday with the Secretary of State's office for re-election to Consumers Public Power District's board of directors.

Roy Waller of rural Holdrege filed as a candidate for a seat on the board of directors for Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District of Holdrege.

Des Moines (UPI) — A current decline in milk production might last through the next 12 months and create "a very serious problem," Iowa Agriculture Secretary Kenneth Owen said.

by the Winnebago Tribal Council, would assist in adult education programs and adult counseling. Morrison said the 16 volunteers, expected to arrive later this month, "are not content to watch life go by from the sidelines but have elected to play a vital and significant role in the conservation of the nation's human resources."



HOSPITALIZED TWIN'S TONGUE OUT

The camera caught Mike Burson with his tongue out Thursday. He and his twin brother Mark are in National Jewish Hospital in Denver undergoing tests to determine their breathing difficulties. The 9-

month-old boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burson of Denver. The happy-go-lucky two are the pride and joy of the third floor of the hospital.

Lincoln Federal Land Bank Made Nearly \$1 Million In Loans In 1965

Lincoln's Federal Land Bank Association made close to \$1 million in farm loans during 1965, up sharply from the \$310,000 loaned a year earlier, according to the annual report presented to more than 400 members Thursday by Manager J. D. Berkeley.

Lyvan Packard, assistant

vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, reported the bank loaned \$128 million in 1965 through 90 Federal Land Bank Associations in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming. This was more than \$32 million above loans made a year earlier.

Packard said the real value

of a farm is derived from its earning power, not the price it will bring when placed on the market.

Real Value "The real value for lending purposes is determined by the return on investment and its debt-carrying ability," said Packard.

City Delays Case Against 2 Stores; Milk Ruling Awaited

The arraignment of two Lincoln grocery stores charged with selling ungraded milk was continued indefinitely Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson.

The continuance stemmed from a temporary restraining order which was granted Wednesday by District Judge William Hastings.

The application for the temporary restraining order was filed by the Lincoln Dairy and Ice Cream Co.

In effect, the granting of the temporary restraining order halts the city from proceeding with action on complaints filed in Municipal Court by Assistant County Atty. Fred Swihart.

"Not Labeled" Swihart filed complaints against King Dollar, Inc., 821 No. 27th, and Klein's IGA Market, 815 So. 11th, alleging specifically that the two businesses sold milk in a container not plainly labeled or marked with the grade of its contents.

Both King Dollar and Klein's IGA have filed motions to quash the proceedings in Municipal Court. Judge Johnson said Thursday that he would not rule on the motions to quash until a ruling on the Lincoln Dairy and Ice Cream Co.'s temporary restraining order was handed down.

The temporary restraining order halts the city from enforcing the portion of the city ordinance which prohibits production, sale or offering for sale or exposure for sale any milk product which is ungraded.

"Violation" The dairy alleged that the city has threatened to and will enforce the ordinance, which it said is in violation of the dairy's right to engage in a lawful business and is depriving the dairy of a constitutional right to offer for sale to the public a pure, wholesome and nutritious food product.

"The ordinance is based on

Newark Teacher Strike

Newark, N.J. — More than half of Newark's public school teachers struck the school system, forcing suspension of classes for 15,000 of the city's 75,000 students.

Peace Corps Will Have Team Here For Visit At NU

A Peace Corps team, including staff members and returned volunteers, will visit the University of Nebraska campus Sunday through Feb. 19.

The team, from Washington, D.C., will explain the opportunities in the Peace Corps and its training and service programs. Applications will be accepted.

An information center will be staffed by the team throughout the visit and non-competitive Peace Corps placement tests will be administered to determine applicants' strengths and qualifications.

Members of the team will be available to speak at any time during the week. Miss Carolyn Freeman, the Peace Corps' liaison, at NU, may be contacted for further information on speakers.

Job Corps Negotiations Continuing

Negotiations with Job Corps officials in Washington over a proposed urban training center for men at Lincoln Air Force Base will continue Friday, the director-designate of the Lincoln center reported Thursday.

Officials of Northern Natural Gas Company and the University of Nebraska were in session with Job Corps negotiators all day, J. O. Grantham of Omaha said.

"I have seen nothing to lead me to believe that we are not going to get a contract," he noted.

Grantham said he remains optimistic, that progress is being made and that the meetings have proved to be constructive.

Job Corps officials presented "new data which we must grind into our program," Grantham said, and we are "revising our program in keeping with new demands."

Grantham said he is "not coming home until we reach a decision. We want a yes or a no before we come home."

Rep. Clair Callan and others are lending their support to the joint Northern-University effort, he noted.

The tough negotiating phase of the program is "almost tantamount to actual contract negotiations," Grantham said. "In fact, they wouldn't be asking these kind of questions if they were not definitely interested in our proposal."

As an example of the "new

standards" which Job Corps officials have proposed, Grantham pointed to a federal request "to look very hard at the size of our staff."

Such a request is designed

to reduce unit costs, he noted. Other questions relate to staffing and operational procedures, he said.

"We just have to work out the details," Grantham said.

Bennet Farmer Is Charged In Cruelty To Animals Case

Lincoln Star Special

Nebraska City — Charges in connection with alleged animal neglect were filed in Nebraska City Thursday against Douglas Duff, a rural Bennet farmer.

Duff is specifically charged with two counts of animal neglect. Count one charges him with starving animals and count two charges him with the cruelty or mistreatment of animals.

Duff, taken into custody Thursday by Otoe County Sheriff Ralph Hall, will be arraigned in Otoe County Court Friday morning, according to Otoe County Atty. Betty Sharp, who filed the charges.

Mrs. Sharp said the charges stem from an investigation conducted by the Otoe County sheriff.

Hall and Deputy William Miller began an investigation Wednesday after receiving phone calls from the Lincoln Humane Society and from an anonymous caller.

Hall and his deputy found

six dead animals on the Duff farm.

Under existing statutes, Mrs. Sharp said, Duff could be fined from \$5 to \$50 on each count. Animal neglect is a misdemeanor.

Car-Motorcycle Mishap Results In \$35,000 Suit

James W. Ashley filed a \$35,000 suit in Lancaster District Court Thursday in connection with a car-motorcycle accident July 28, 1965, at 16th and D.

He alleges negligence on the part of Edward J. Svara, the defendant, when the car, he was driving collided with the motorcycle Ashley was riding.

Fraternal Calendar

Friday
Lodge 11, 1001, 1104 L. 8 p.m.
Harrington Entertainment 135, LAFB
LFA 9, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Shrine, 1504 L. 7:30 p.m.
City of Lincoln Lodge 229, 2733 No. 44th,
8 p.m.
Custer GVR, 1104 L. 8 p.m.
GVL Robinson, 1925, 2134 Touzard,
12:30 p.m.

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9; Gateway Daily 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-6

Miller & Paine



0790



2450

Striking Styles
Elegant Looking
SWAG LAMPS

Shades Inc. designs swag lamps in two striking styles... one beautifully traditional, one cleverly contemporary, each with a look of being far more expensive than their price.

0790 A fluted white fabric shade trimmed in gold and beige. 17.50 2 for 30.00

2450 A fluted fabric shade in orange, brown and beige stripes. 13.50 2 for 22.00

LAMPS & PICTURES, 5TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY



Miller & Paine



Valentine Baked Goods

With country kitchen goodness! We bake all the goodies ourselves you know, right here in Miller's Bakery. We use the finest, freshest ingredients. Let us help you with your Valentine parties. We make heart-shaped cookies, decorated cup cakes and other fine baked goods.

Baked Case Downtown 5th Floor • Gateway Mall Level



INTERNATIONAL
SUPER STORES

48th & Leighton

C'Mon Out and See!

OPEN 10 TO 10 WEEKDAYS — NOON TO 6 SUNDAY

Saturday is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln... All of our prices sure are sinkin'!

DENVER \$18.00

KANSAS CITY \$10.00

Only Frontier lets you fly half-fare no matter what your age

Call Frontier or ask your Travel Agent about our new Half-Fare Plan

NEWS

of the suburban areas



Suburbia has many things planned for the weekend, so we had better get on with the news.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Two Lincoln couples will be motoring to Wichita, Kan. on Saturday to attend the wedding of a former Lincoln resident, Dean Wampler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stukenholtz will spend the day in Wichita.

Cake and ice cream were on the after-school menu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Floerke Wednesday when young Monica Sue celebrated her seventh anniversary with seven of her school chums. Enjoying the festivities were Debby and Christie Stein, Christie Richey, Cindy Morris, Kimberly Pierce, Sherri Swanson, and the lone male, Timothy Becker.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Recent returnees are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones and their son, Ricky, who returned to Lincoln last week. The trip to Petersburg, Va. was all business for Mr. Jones as he attended a National Guard Officer's Refresher course. But for Mrs. Jones and Ricky the rented house trailer and sunny weather meant nothing but relaxation.

The Jones' schedule also included a two-day visit to Washington, D.C. and some sight seeing. Old friends also had their day when the threesome made a side trip to Harrisonburg, Va. to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zirkle.

Birthdays galore was the theme Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brehm. That afternoon young Lynne celebrated her fifth with a party for seven of her sandpile friends. The guests were Janene and Jennifer Ehrlich, Vicki Biterler, Anne and Mike Bodenstener, Julie Zavadil, and Randy Maxwell.

Sunday evening three members of the younger generation of Brehms celebrated their anniversaries with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bodenstener and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brehm. Laurie, whose 14th birthday will be March 6, Lisa whose 10th is Feb. 17, and Lynne all were guests of honor at dessert and evening of fun.

Speaking of birthdays—there were four more to celebrate Friday night. The excitement was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Barnett who provided dinner to honor the four whose birthday dates fell in the week of Jan. 30 through Feb. 5. Celebrants were Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daharsh, Mr. Barnett, and Mrs. Barnett's brother-in-law, Don E. Nelson.

Helping with the festivities were Mrs. Nelson and the Nelson youngsters, Dwayne and Dennis, and the younger Bernetts, Jerry, Linda, and Carol Anne.

MAPLE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkin are the proud parents of a son, Mark Duane, who was born Feb. 2 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Young Mark is the first addition to the Tompkin family, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knudson of Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkin of Fremont.

After a two-years leave from the city, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Greer have returned and are now making their new home at 1320 Cottonwood. The Greers and their one year old daughter, Michelle, have traveled from Albany, Calif. to Lincoln where Mr. Greer is with the University of Nebraska as an extension economist.

Shower

When the members of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met on Wednesday evening, the regular chapter meeting doubled as a pre-nuptial shower and a farewell courtesy honoring Miss Pam York.

her home in Kansas City following her marriage to Gary Birch on Saturday, Feb. 19, was the surprised recipient of a bridal shower.

During the meeting plans were discussed for a service project.

Wing into Spring
with a new hair style!

16th Annual NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK
February 15-19

See
Hairdressing Spectacular
Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom
WED. FEB. 16TH 8 P.M.
Get your FREE Ticket at your NHCA salon.

AN engagement of interest

Of particular interest to Lincoln is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Luererssen of Beverly Hills, Calif., who this morning reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Hal Hurst Hoerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoerner of Lincoln.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Luererssen attended Berkley Hall School in Beverly Hills, Calif., and was graduated from Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill. During her senior year she studied and traveled in Europe under the Principia Abroad Program.

Mr. Hoerner attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Mu Epsilon Nu honorary, and served on the University Council of Religion. He was graduated from Principia with a degree in education and now is a member of the Berkeley Hall School faculty.

ABBY

only the house is yours
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow with two children. Recently I had a home built and became very intimate with my builder while my home was under construction. He has what he claims is a "sick" wife, and says if I wait awhile he will leave her for me. After eight months of waiting, she still looks as healthy as I am. Do you think he is just leading me on? How much longer should I wait?

WAITING
DEAR WAITING: Your builder worked a bit of romance into your house plan, but it wasn't meant to endure. The house is finished and so is the affair. You shouldn't need a set of blueprints to know that the builder didn't go with the house. Forget him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 23 and an only child. She was raised to appreciate the finer things in life and never had to suffer any hardships. Last June, after graduating from a university, she married a young art professor. They moved to Tampa, where he took a position as a commercial artist. Last month they moved to Miami, where he is doing free lance work. Our daughter has written that now she is pregnant and they are living a MOBILE HOME!

Courtesy

A bride-to-be of early spring was the guest of honor recently when Mrs. Robert Mathews and Mrs. Ed Garner were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Garner.

The honoree was Miss Beverly West of Minneapolis, who will become the bride of Douglas Hanna at a ceremony to be solemnized Saturday, March 5, at Minnetonka, Minn.

Miss West was presented a miscellaneous shower at the party, which was held Friday evening, Jan. 28, and included among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John West of Minneapolis; Mrs. D. W. Deerfield and Mrs. Sam Maggard, both of Wichita.

I am so worried about her. Do you think, in her condition, they should be living in a TRAILER like a couple of gypsies? I want to write and tell her she should come home until her husband can provide a proper home for her, but my husband says it would be meddling. I would like your opinion.

UPSET MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I think you have a smart husband. Don't assume that living in a "mobile home" is necessarily a hardship. Some modern mobile homes make a Park Avenue penthouse look like Tobacco Road. Leave your daughter alone, Mother, and keep yourself busy.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I ran into a friend of mine and I told her how beautiful I thought her daughter's wedding had been. She said, "Thank you, but we sure didn't come out very well on it."

Not knowing what she meant by that remark, I asked her. She then replied, "We put a lot more into her wedding than she got back in gifts."

What do you think of a person like that?

SPEECHLESS
DEAR SPEECHLESS: Not much.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon jelly, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon jelly braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon jelly is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon jelly is a must for complexion beauty.



Allied Florists of Lincoln

Statler Floral Co.
Tyrrell's Flower
Hiltner House of Flowers
Eiche Flowers
Burton Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Danielson Floral
Dittmer Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Yule Floral Co.
Kramer Greenhouses
KELLER, FLORAL



BRIDGE

your bidding quiz
B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass ?

What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ QJ62 ♥ A984 ♦ 73 ♣ K65
2. ♠ — ♥ J62 ♦ J9854 ♣ J9632
3. ♠ Q4 ♥ QJ53 ♦ A362 ♣ K94
4. ♠ KJ76 ♥ 4 ♦ 85 ♣ A9752

1. Three spades. The responses to an opening bid frequently take on a different meaning after a player has passed originally. Without a previous pass, a response of three spades would be regarded as a distinct overbid, because it would drive the bidding to game with insufficient values.

But in this case, the jump raise is acceptable because the bid is not forcing to game after a previous pass. It merely invites the opener to continue, bearing in mind the responder's original pass. Game is not likely to be made unless partner has that little bit that we lack for a full three spade response.

2. Pass. This is an unpleasant predicament where anything done may turn out to be wrong. Judging from the opponents' silence, partner has a good hand. But the danger of responding in order to protect his hand is that any bid made may cause him to go sky-high and

make an already bad situation worse.

It is normal to feel that there is probably a better contract than one spade, but it is too dangerous to seek it. Matters could easily get out of control regardless of what response other than a pass were chosen.

3. Three notrump. No risk of winding up in anything less than a game contract should be run. The hand is ideal for notrump purposes, with strength in all suits and typical notrump distribution.

It can be argued that the hand should not have been passed originally, but this merely lends force to the necessity of bidding game directly. A jump of two notrump would not compensate sufficiently for the earlier pass, which was based largely on the difficulty of choosing a suit with which to open the bidding. Even if partner opened a minimum fourth hand bid, in which case he might pass two notrump, we still want to be in game with 13 high-card points.

4. Four spades. Here again a game contract should be undertaken. While we have only nine points in high cards, the excellent trump support and the distributional factors increase the value of the hand to the point where it can be regarded as a full opening bid. The principle of two opening bids adding up to a game is applied.

LEARN PORTRAIT NEGATIVE RETOUCHING

... announcing the Harry E. Pollock School of Practical Portrait Negative Retouching, now being offered in your vicinity. This is an outstanding opportunity to learn an artistic, exclusive and well-paying profession which can be done in your home or in a studio for either full or part-time work.

CLASSES are held at KEN SCHMIEDING OF HAMILTON STUDIOS, 14th and "P" Sts., Lincoln

We encourage you to write for more information and enrollment forms. Classes will be scheduled from Monday, April 11th through Friday, April 15th. Size of class is limited. So please enroll promptly.

Mr. Pollock has been a professional retoucher and photographer since 1936.

Natelsons

GATEWAY

Special Sale! Wool and Mohair Sweaters

Imported from Italy
reg. \$10.98 to \$12.98

\$5.99

Selection includes cardigans in cable stitch, solids, tweeds, stripes. A magnificent selection of colors—white, pink, multi tweeds, light blue and ombre stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

PROPORTIONED for perfect fit

Stretch Pants

Made to sell for more

\$6.99

Imagine paying such a little price for pants of quality rayon and nylon—precision tailored and proportioned to your height. Choose from black, green, cranberry and navy. Sizes 8-18.

Sale! Car Coats

reg. \$25 to \$50

\$18.90 \$22.90 \$29.90

Entire stock reduced—corduroys, wools, checks, plaids. All winter lined. Sizes 8-18.

Reversible Ski Jackets

reg. \$10 to \$19

\$7.90 \$9.90 \$10.90

Hooded or hidden hoods—assorted colors—solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Natelsons Sportswear Gateway

An exciting way to look this spring!

2-pc. Double Knit

\$18.90

Double acetate knit called chavacette—ideal for year around wear.

• repels wrinkles
pack it for a trip.

• Will not sag or lose its shape—hang on a hanger when not in use.

• Easy and softness for wear anytime or any place.

Sketched—2-pc. chavacette. Short sleeves with jewel neckline. White trim at hipline accented with 2 pearl flowers. Navy/white and black/white. Sizes 12-20. \$18.90

Other 2-pc. chavacette styles in navy, black and tan also at \$17.90

Natelsons Budget Dresses Gateway

Natelsons

Open Friday Night
A fantastic special purchase!

"Lilli Ann" Winter Coats

that all sold for \$90 to \$110

\$59.90



Here are the famous Lilli Ann's you've seen in leading fashion magazines and now at Natelsons at fantastic savings to you. You'll find irresistible wools, wool and mohairs, wool tweeds, plushes, fleeces, prized imports and lush colors that will thrill you. Misses and petite sizes 6-16.

Charge it and take months to pay — OR use our layaway (even till next year).

Natelsons Coat Fashions Gateway

NO back-stage life for baby TALK



There was a guest in town yesterday. She was Miss Maxine Gunsolly, the director of Camp Sherwood Forest at Deer River (on Deer Lake), Minn. Miss Gunsolly was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and their family. It seems that the visitor was paying a friendly call on an alumna of Sherwood Forest (Mrs. Greer), and a current camper, Penny Greer. Mrs. Greer and her two sisters, Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Senger of Wellesley Hills, Mass., all attended the camp which now has the second generation as its summer guests. Today Miss Gunsolly goes to Omaha where she will be the guest of another Camp Sherwood Forest alumna, Mrs. Harold Andersen (Marian Batley).

Mrs. Greer entertained her house guest at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday evening, and completing the foursome was Miss Nancy Sonner, an Alpha Gamma Delta at Nebraska Wesleyan, who was Penny Greer's counselor at Camp Sherwood Forest.

We learned of a sixome that plans to attend the Cabaret — the Omaha Junior League's production — next Thursday evening. In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

There is more nursery news this morning and it involves Kevin Creighton von Gillern who arrived on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger von Gillern of Omaha, and his mother is the former Nancy Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Swanson of Lincoln — and Delta Gamma at Nebraska. Young Kevin has an older sister, Kerry who is seven years old — and a five year-old brother, Bradford. Mrs. Kathleen von Gillern is the paternal grandmother.

When we hear of a child traveling with a road company it naturally brings to mind the Vaudeville version of the child lost in the hustle of trunks, grease paint and stage wings, squandering the joy of his childhood by being passed in rumpled clothes from trains to hotel rooms. But in the case of the Ice Capades' "Littlest Trouper", Robert Earl Gallagher III, we couldn't be more wrong. Bobby's traveling parents

are Robert Gallagher, assistant-manager of the Ice Capades production and Sharon, a member of the Capades Ballet. And they demonstrate that traveling with a 13 week old baby just isn't the trouble its cracked up to be.

With today's miracle fabrics the babies don't rumple; yesteryear's "white jungle of the washroom" is eliminated by disposable diapers; the crib folds into a

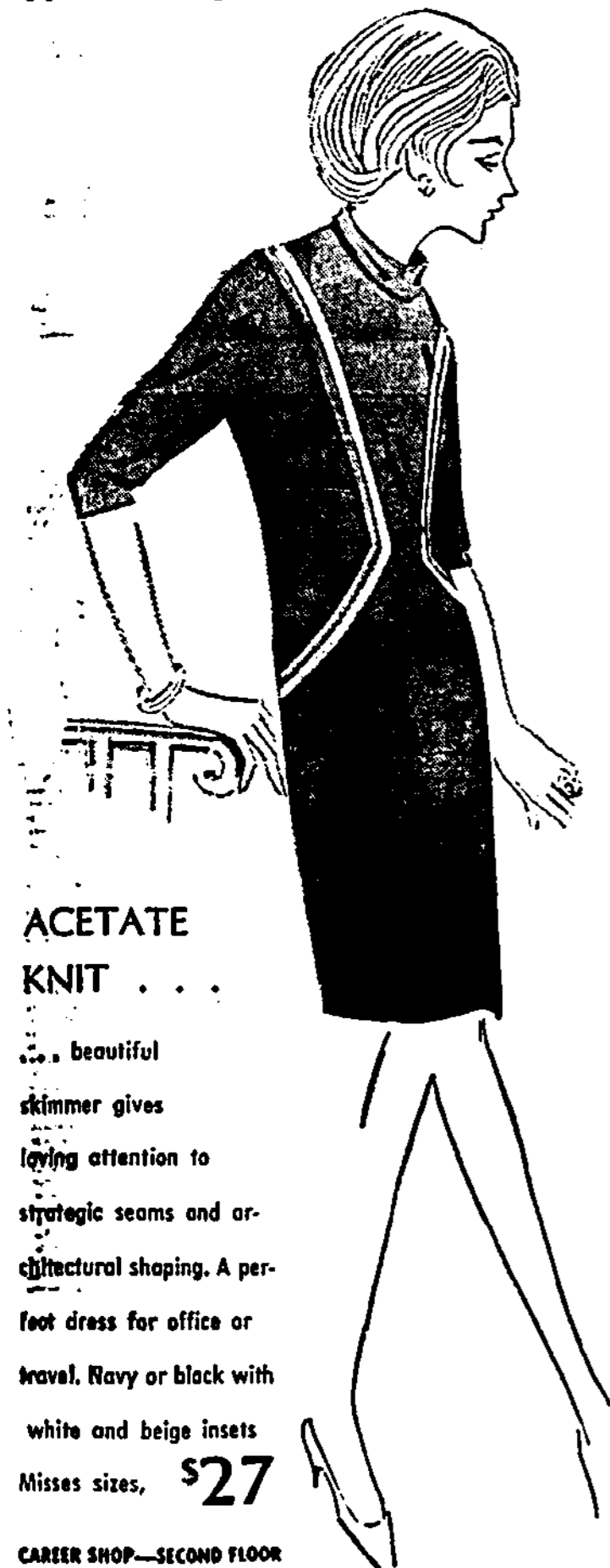
suitcase, and instead of a back-stage habitat, a registered nurse from a local baby-sitting agency means life as usual when the folks are rehearsing and performing. The usually harried 2 a.m. feeding is simplified by canned formula, an electric bottle warmer and an amiable baby who sleeps 12 hours a night.

But more than all of these conveniences it's the effort of good parents who are willing to work at having their family together and happy that makes this traveling family so exceptional.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Camp Fire Girls, District 2 executive committee, 1:30 o'clock at 2427 Woodside.
Havelock YWCA, Matronettes, 1 o'clock.
University Place YMCA, creative crafts, 4 o'clock.
Society of Half-In-The-Grove, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, YWCA.
CS, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Gateway Manor.
Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Colonial Inn.
Delta Gamma Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock bridge benefit, chapter house.
Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, bridge benefit, 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock, chapter house.
EVENING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.

Howland-Swanson



ACETATE
KNIT . . .

... beautiful
skimmer gives
loving attention to
strategic seams and architectural shaping. A perfect dress for office or travel. Navy or black with white and beige insets
Misses sizes, \$27

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

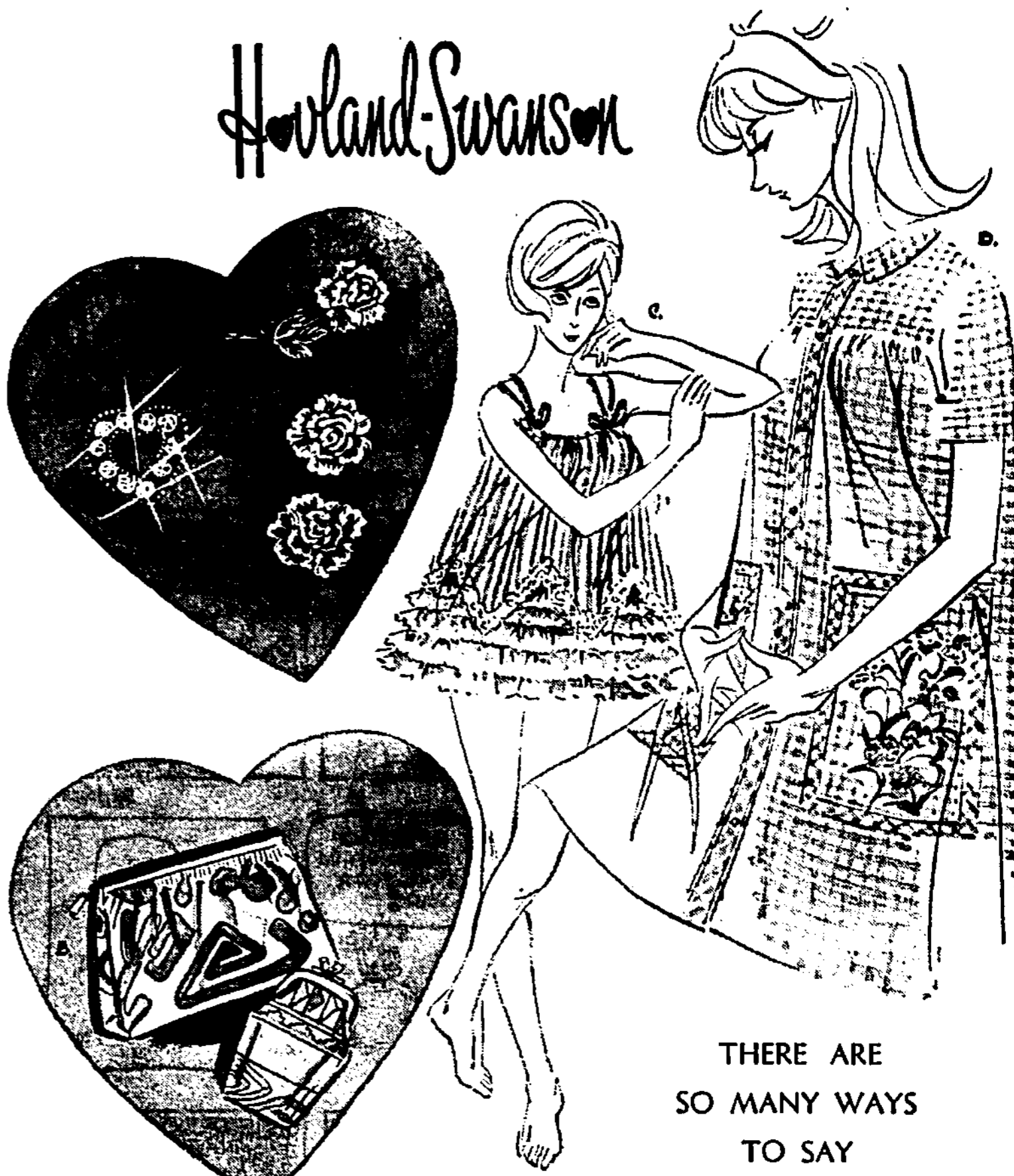


DRESS-UP KNITS
FOR DEB-TEENS

Popping up brightly on the landscape . . . beautiful, easy-care 100% orlon knits in brilliant colors. See our collection in deb-teen sizes, we sketch only two. Left, slim skirt, sleeveless shell and cardigan jacket in pink piped in burgundy, \$26. Right, two-part suit in yellow and navy. Slim skirt, double-button jacket, \$24.

DEB-TEENS—THIRD FLOOR

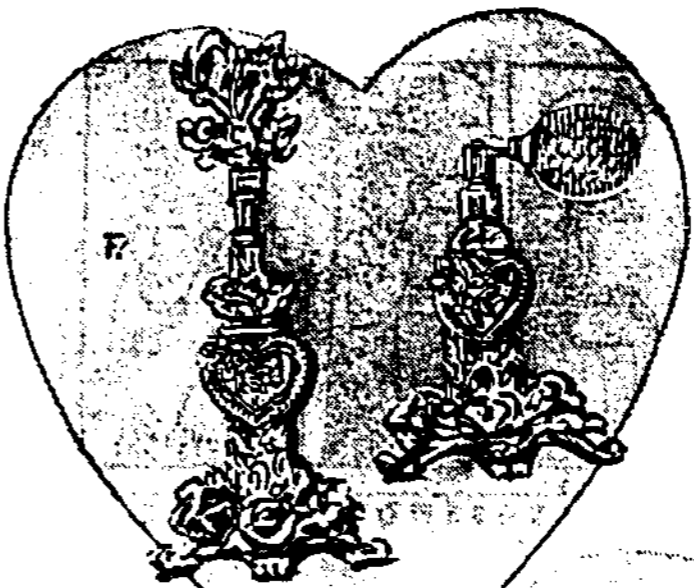
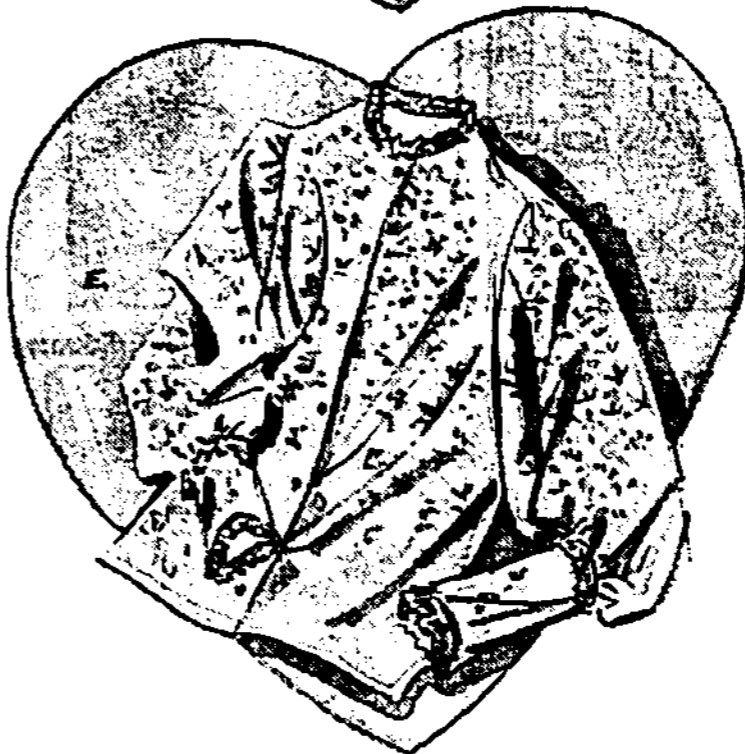
Howland-Swanson



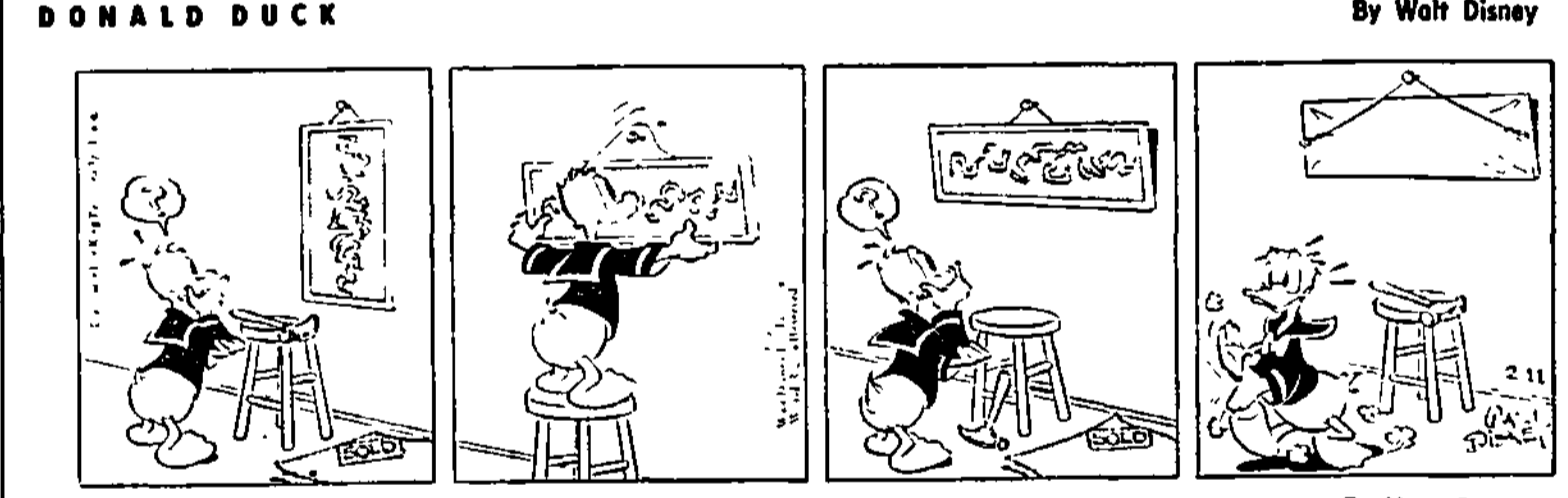
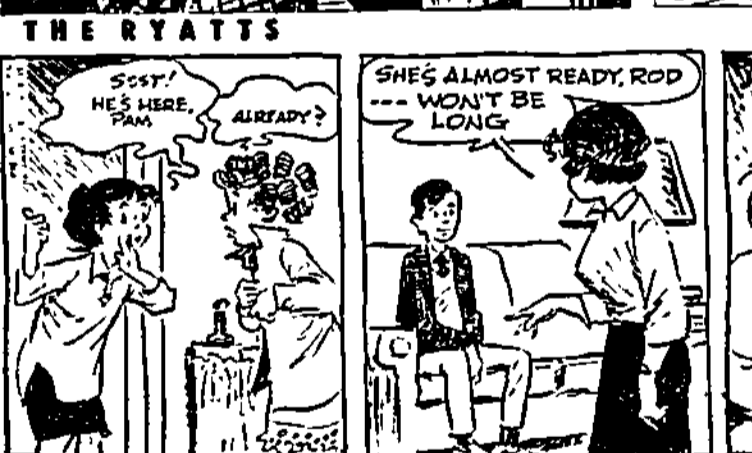
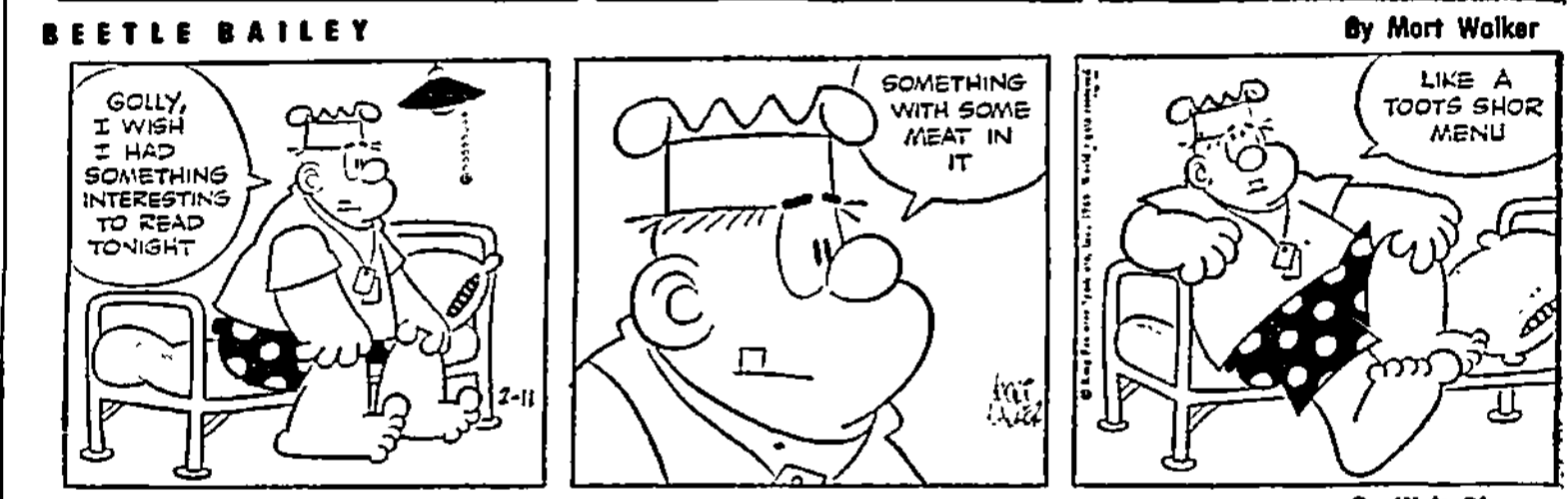
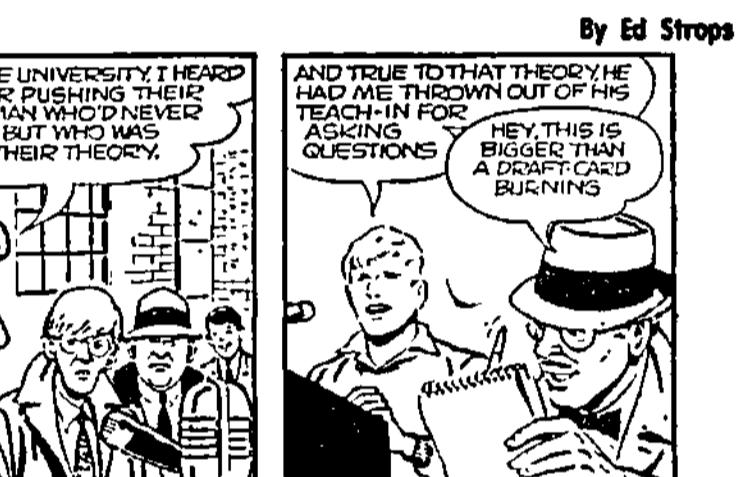
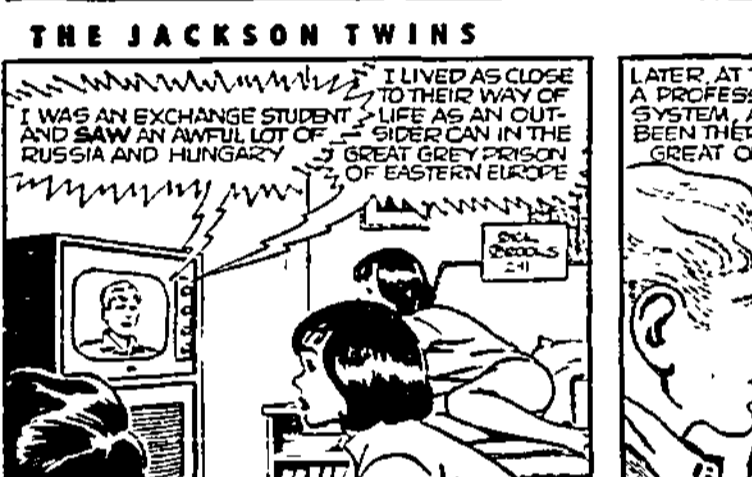
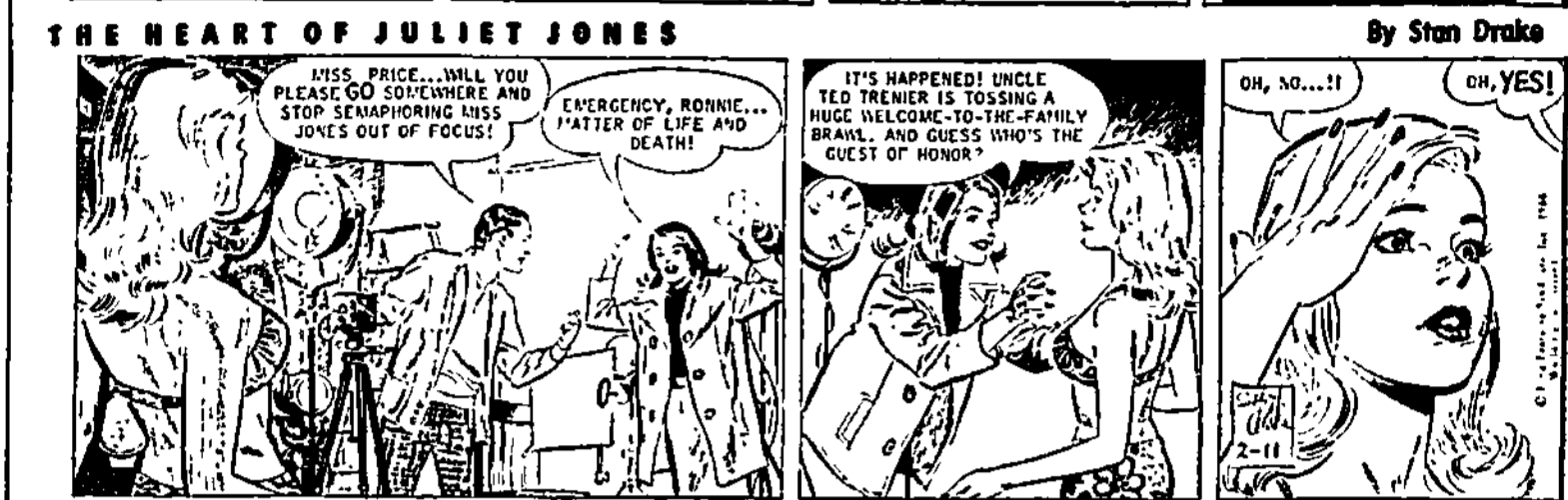
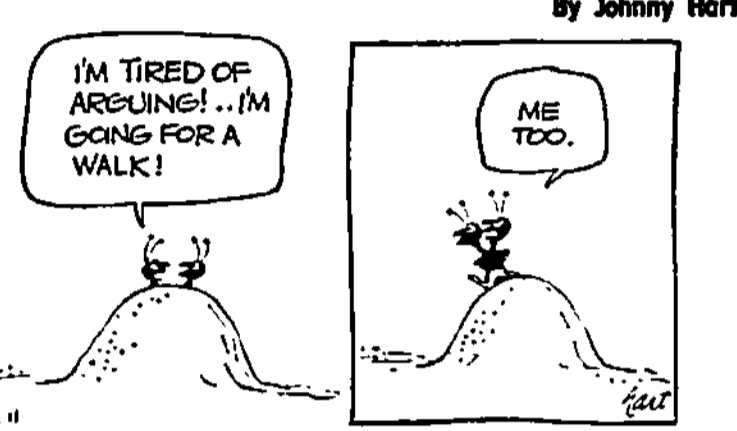
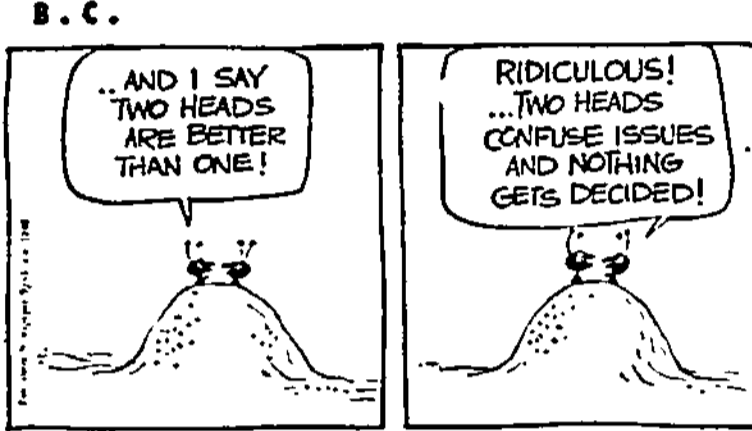
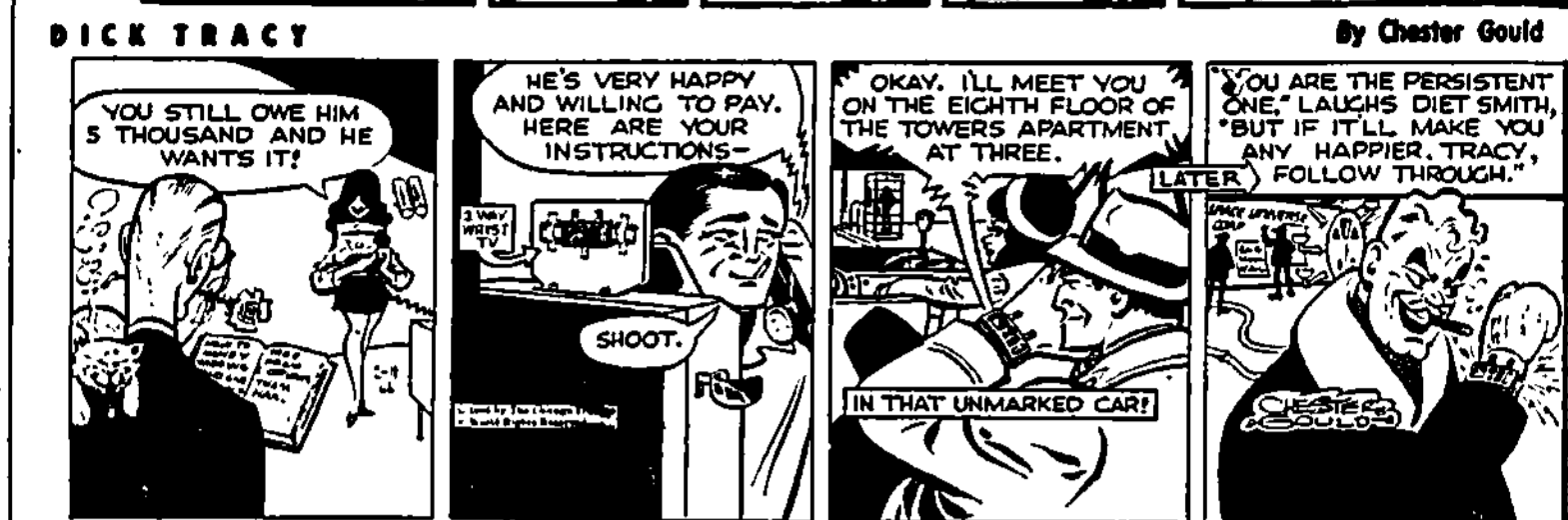
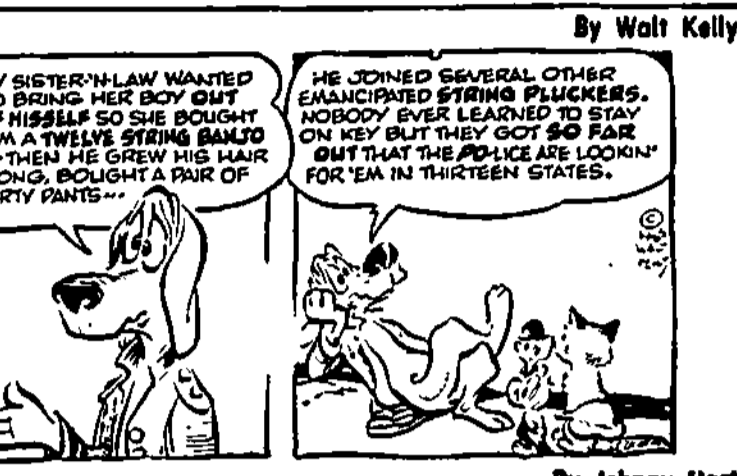
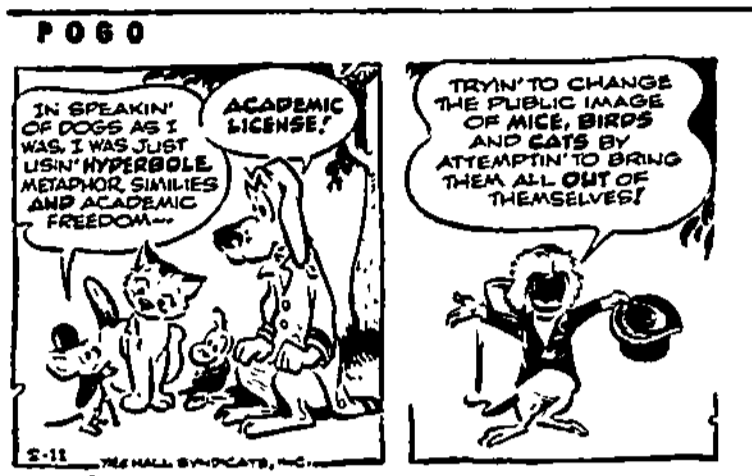
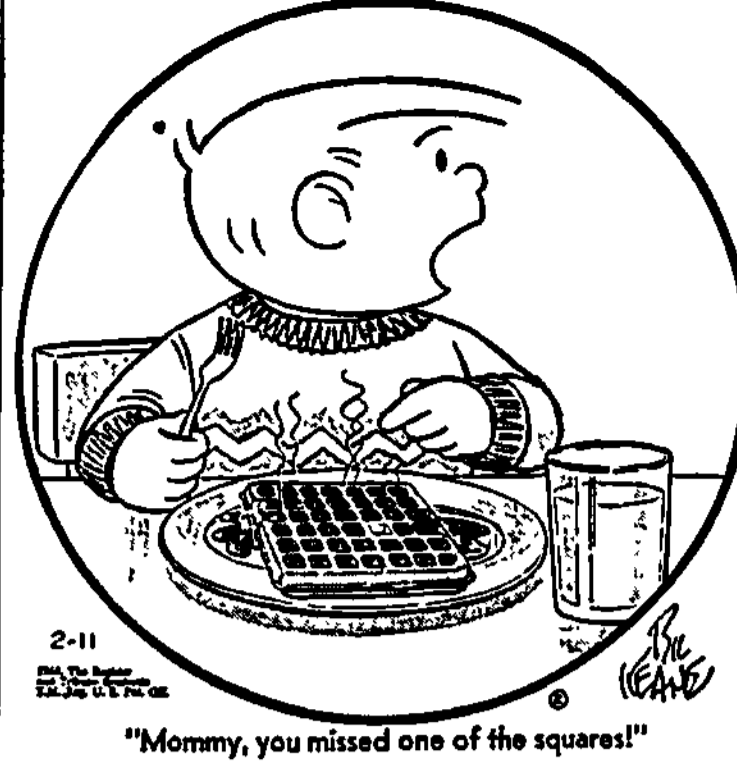
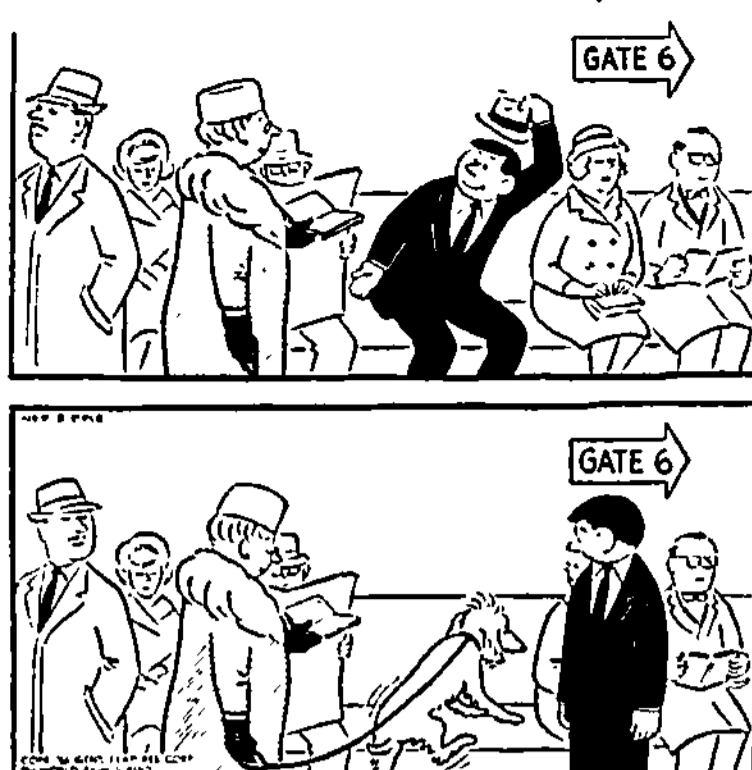
THERE ARE
SO MANY WAYS
TO SAY

Happy Valentine's Day

Play Cupid . . . be it she . . . or be it he . . . with a gift from Howlands. A. "Precious Look" rhinestone heart pendant \$5, carved ivory rose 12 kt gold filled pin 5.50, matching earrings \$7. JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR. B. Bright little Pucci print accessories in silk from our collection. Cigarette case \$6, cosmetic case or clutch \$9. ACCESSORIES, STREET FLOOR. C. Red and white striped nylon baby doll pajamas with white ruffled lace. Sizes S-M-L, \$10. Also matching waltz gown \$10. LINGERIE, STREET FLOOR. D. Famous Models Coat in gingham checks of pink or blue. Oversized pockets lavishly embroidered with spring flowers. Grip-front closing, can be worn belted or not. Sizes 8 to 20, \$11. ROBES, SECOND FLOOR. E. Hi-Stylers love our new floral print granny blouse with leg-a-mutton sleeves. Pink/green or blue/green. Junior sizes, \$7. HI-STYLERS, THIRD FLOOR. F. From our GIFT SHOP, STREET FLOOR, one of these exquisite 24 kt. gold dresser accessories. Globe perfume bottle 7.50; atomizer 5.50. G. Washable white cotton pique capri pajamas with red flocked strawberries, rows of ruffles and red ric rac. Sizes 4 to 14, \$5. LITTLE MISS HOVLAND SHOP, THIRD FLOOR. H. For him, this handsome Bronzini Gift Set valentine wrapped in red and white. Handsome tie and famous cologne, the set \$10. Also after-shave \$3, cologne \$6. I. The alpaca cardigan by Parker of Vienna. Finest pure alpaca, every detail executed to perfection. Twelve handsome colors. Sizes 38 to 44, \$45. MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR.



Phone us! We'll have your Valentine gift wrapped and waiting for you to pick up.



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The volume of mail in the nation has increased by more than 30% in the last 10 years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

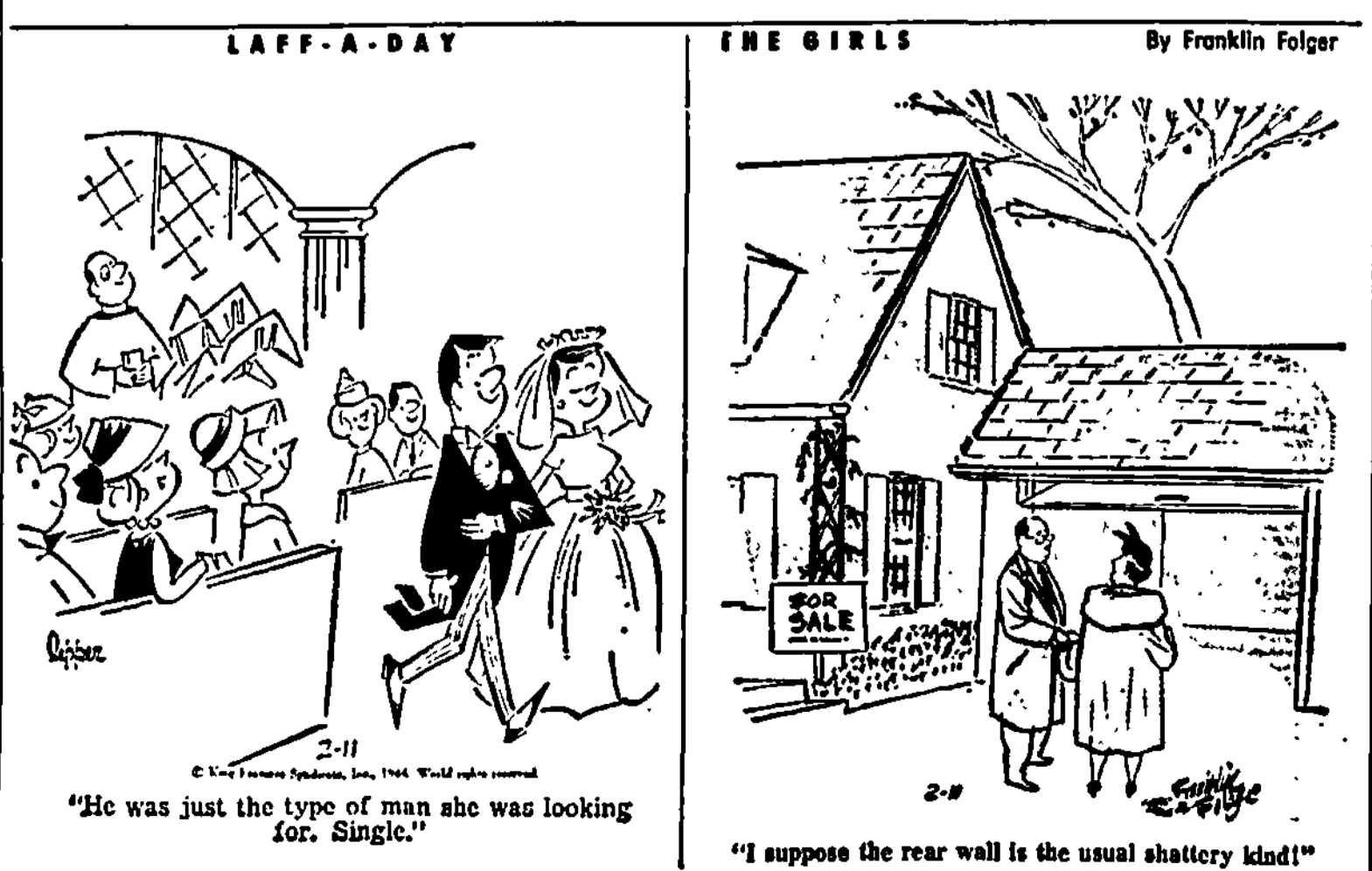
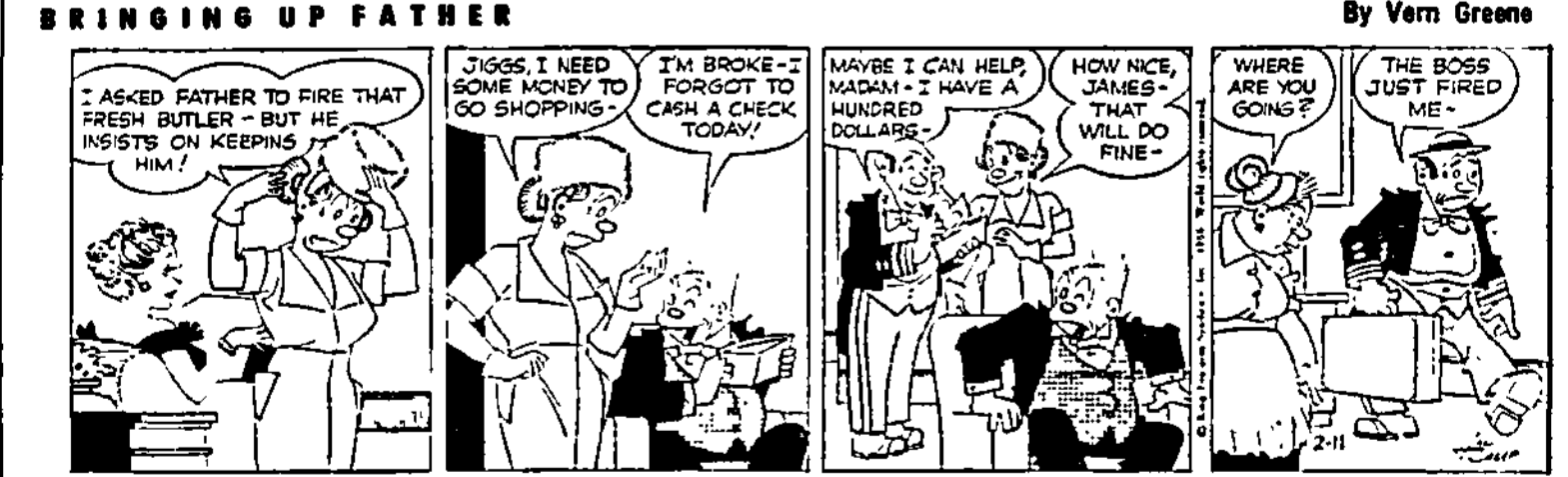
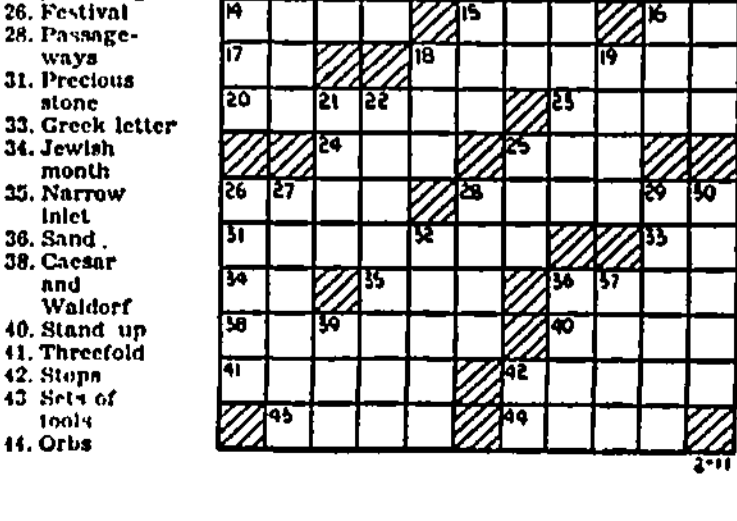
In 1965, signals received by radio astronomers at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, indicated that Mercury turns on its axis once every 58.646 days. Today the consensus is that Mercury rotates once every 58.646 days.

ACROSS
1. State of insensibility
5. Elliptical
9. Flutter
10. Kingly
12. Incline
13. Indicate
14. Temple
15. Cereal grain
16. Exclamation
17. Plural ending
18. Tolerates
20. Wisconsin city
23. Hoosier State; abbr.
25. Rural gathering
26. Festival
28. Passage-ways
31. Precious
33. Greek letter
34. Jewish month
35. Narrow inlet
36. Sand
38. Caesar and Waldorf
40. Stand up
41. Threefold
42. Stops
43. Sets of
44. Orbs

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
TPHARDQ VGOWH YH HEVW
GVWKIH NED ATW HTEDAKWHH
EN SPNW.—HOWSAEK

DOWN
1. Bath-house
2. Baking chamber
3. Apportion
4. Land measure
5. Mountain nymph
6. Riska
7. Past
8. Wood-working machines
9. Thin, brittle cookie
11. Smallest
13. Ready, as a
16. Pina
19. Stagger
21. Quote
22. Infallible
25. Offer
26. Banquet
27. Board a ship
28. Sigh for
29. Lives
30. Locations
32. Assistants
36. Color
37. Vex
39. Roman numeral
42. Pronoun

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
2 4 8 3 6 5 3 4 0 3 7 6 2 1
F A H T J I N O P S S I
U N D I W E B O P E R X
R S Q E F S E L A U R Y T
I B G T S I I U R T P I T
T N H A I S 6 R E I R E T A
L E N J O G C P O L S I B
K A J Y S L T E T H F





Answer: About three feet further, at least in the case of Nebraska shot putter Jim Beltzer.



"It makes me willing to work harder," he continues. Last spring, I became discouraged with myself because I felt I hadn't done as much as I could have and that's when I decided that in my final year I was going to work as hard as I could."

"She's my brunette scholarship," he quips.

Lincoln High can wrap up second place in the Trans-Nebbraska Conference race if successful at Hastings Friday night.

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Henry Aaron, the Atlanta Braves highest paid player signed his 1966 contract Thursday.



ROGER SHERWOOD



TIM COX



TOM SLOCUM



JOHN KUEBLER

JC: McCook JC at Lamar JC; Pana at Washne; Chadron at Peru; McCook JC at Trinidad JC; Wainburn at Omaha; Sioux Falls at Midland; Westmar at Pana; Scottsbluff at Northwest Community College, Yankton at Concordia.

GYMNASTICS—Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Hastings, 5 p.m.

WRESTLING—State High School Championships at Omaha, Nebraska.

GYMNASTICS—Air Force, Colorado at Nebraska, All Physical Education

Friday

Friday

BASKETBALL—Lincoln High School: Lincoln High at Kearney; Beatrice at Lincoln; Southeast, Johnson City, 7:30 p.m.; Minden at Hildreth.

Baseball—College: Nebraska Wesleyan at Colorado College; Chadron at Kearney; McCook JC at Lamar JC; Dana at Concordia; Southeast JC at Sheridan; Lincoln High at Kearney.

WRESTLING—Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Hastings, 3 p.m.

Baseball—Lincoln High School Championship at Omaha Westside.

WRESTLING—Nebraska at South Dakota State, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Lincoln Southeast.

Baseball—Midwest Golden Gloves, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight, Iow State at Kansas; Kansas State at Colorado; Nebraska at South Dakota State; South at Fremont; Lincoln Southeast at Sioux Falls; Lincoln Southeast at Fairbury; University High at Lincoln.

Baseball—Nebraska Wesleyan at Colorado College; Chadron at Kearney; McCook JC at Waverly; Chadron at Peru; McCook JC at Trinidad JC; Waverly at Omaha; Sioux Falls at Rapid City; South Dakota State at Southwestern; Lincoln Southeast at Northwest Community College; Lincoln Southeast at Concordia.

Baseball—THWIK, Waverly; Nebraska, NU Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball—Elmer, Elmer, Colorado at Nebraska, NM Physical Education Building, 2 p.m.

Baseball—State High School Championship, Omaha Westside.

Baseball—Nebraska at South Dakota State, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Lincoln Southeast.

Baseball—Midwest Golden Gloves, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Baseball—Midwest Golden Gloves, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Baack There When Needed

... RANKS HIGH IN STATS

Kansas City, Mo. — "It is just something I like to do," says Nebraska's Tom Baack about his shooting.

This shooting has carried Baack to sixth in Big Eight Conference scoring and field goal accuracy and to the top in free throwing.

More importantly, however, is that his proficiency has kept jumping up in the pressure games the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers played last weekend in Oklahoma. Regardless of where he's taking his pokes — from long range or the free throw line — he seems to get better in the close games, something unexpected of a sophomore.

Best example of his work was carried last weekend when he dropped eight of eight from the line and 17 of 31 from the field in the two four-point verdicts for the Nebraska. This output pushed his per-game average up almost two points, to 16.6, during the southern sweep.

When the Huskers needed the points the most, Baack was there. Two came in the overtime against Oklahoma State, after scoring 15 during regulation time. Then he got 16 in the first half against the Sooners. When his teammates began to click in the second half, he went to feeding and still finished with 25, his seasonal high.

However, Baack is just one of three sophomores leading individual statistical divisions this week. For the fourth straight week, Iowa State's Don Smith is the best of the rebounders with 122, an average of 13.6. This department is where the first-year competitors have had a chance to take over. Second is Oklahoma's Don Sidle (11.9). His teammate Willie Rogers is fifth (9.1). Nebraska's Stuart Lantz sixth (8.9), and Iowa State's Raul Duarte ninth (7.6).

Tops in field goal shooting is Colorado's Chuck Wil-

lams, who has hit 58 of his tries. A sophomore, Kansas' Roger Bohnenstiehl, is second in this division, too. A relief center or forward, Bohnenstiehl has hit 54%.

The only top spot not succumbing to the sophomore blitz was Walter Wesley's scoring pedestal. However, Kansas' Big Walter is not having things easy. Sidle is moving in, being pushed by Rogers, both of whom are coming off their second straight big weekend.

In the last four games, Sidle has hit for 88 points. Rogers, however, has outdone him with 96, pushing his average from 15.5 to 19.0. Still holding the buffer zone between the upperclassmen and the sophomores in scoring is Missouri's Ronnie Coleman, who has a 20.7 mark. Wesley's mark is now 21.9.

TEAM	FG	FT	AVG.
Wesley, Kansas	52-108	37-73	20.7
Coleman, Missouri	52-115	37-73	20.7
Sidle, Oklahoma	52-122	34-74	19.8
Rogers, Oklahoma	51-122	34-74	19.8
Gardner, Colorado	45-91	25-50	16.6
Lantz, Kansas	45-91	25-50	16.6
Branch, Nebraska	46-103	22-36	16.6
Smith, Iowa State	52-106	41-99	16.1
Summers, Nebraska	33-75	26-50	14.1
Koch, Iowa State	47-106	21-36	13.1
Williams, Colorado	32-53	14-23	13.0
Feaster, Ohio State	34-78	31-48	12.9
Robinson, Kansas	33-73	31-42	12.9
Lopes, Kansas	29-68	26-46	11.1
Ziegler, Iowa State	38-77	24-51	11.1

TEAM	FG	FT	AVG.
Smith, C. Iowa State	9	122	13.6
Sidle, C. Oklahoma	8	95	11.9
Gardner, C. Colorado	6	68	9.1
Branch, C. Nebraska	5	67	9.1
Rogers, C. Oklahoma	5	73	9.1
Lantz, C. Kansas	7	62	8.9
Rudd, C. Missouri	7	65	7.9
Lewis, Kansas	5	58	7.6
Duarte, C. Iowa State	9	68	7.6
Campbell, C. Nebraska	5	37	7.4
Lopes, C. Kansas	5	51	7.3
Branch, C. Nebraska	5	51	7.3
Williams, C. Colorado	3	35	5.8
Summers, C. Nebraska	12	23	5.2
Fleming, C. Iowa State	30	44	5.0
Dandale, C. Missouri	22	44	5.0
Smith, C. Iowa State	25	105	4.9
Wesley, C. Kansas	10	104	4.8
Campbell, C. Nebraska	24	49	4.8
Branch, C. Nebraska	17	34	4.7
Smith, C. Kansas State	11	23	4.6
Lewis, C. Kansas	34	42	4.6
Fleming, C. Iowa State	21	25	4.6
Summers, C. Nebraska	29	26	4.6
Lopes, C. Kansas	29	26	4.6
Branch, C. Nebraska	21	20	4.2
Ziegler, C. Iowa State	21	21	4.2
Sidle, C. Oklahoma	24	26	4.2
Feaster, C. Ohio State	24	48	4.0

TEAM	FG	FT	AVG.
IOWA STATE	241	324	13.6
Opponents	210	324	13.6
KANSAS STATE	156	410	13.6
Opponents	140	410	13.6
OKLAHOMA STATE	167	420	13.6
Opponents	140	420	13.6
COLORADO	140	339	13.6
Opponents	125	342	13.6
MISSOURI	154	375	13.6
Opponents	134	375	13.6
NEBRASKA	151	481	13.6
Opponents	135	481	13.6
PERCENTAGE	246	342	13.6
Opponents	210	342	13.6

TEAM	FG	FT	AVG.
NEBRASKA	211-481	438	13.6
Opponents	208-504	418	13.6
KANSAS	194-418	418	13.6
Opponents	160-418	418	13.6
OKLAHOMA	166-418	418	13.6
Opponents	140-418	418	13.6
COLORADO	140-339	418	13.6
Opponents	125-342	418	13.6
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FRACTURES DISCOVERED LATE

Dave Bross, left and Gary Bemiss, both Wayne State football players, display casts that they will wear for several weeks after both discovered that they had played nearly the entire 1965 schedule with wrist fractures. Bemiss hurt his left wrist in the third game; Bross in the fifth contest. But both continued to play as starting defen-

Tiger To Meet Emile Griffith In Title Bout

New York (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria will defend his world middleweight title against welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York on April 25 at Madison Square Garden, it was announced Thursday.

The 15-round bout will be carried on nation-wide home television, by a network set up by the Garden. Tiger will receive 40% of all receipts, Griffith will get 20%.

The 36-year-old Nigerian regained the middleweight crown last Oct. 22 in the Garden when he outpointed Giordello over 10 rounds. Giordello had taken the title from Tiger two years earlier, also by decision.

Griffith, 28, and a native of the Virgin Islands, is one of the most active fighters in the sport. He originally won the welter title from Benny Paret in 1961, lost it back to the Cuban the same year, then regained it in March, 1962—in a brutal bout in which Paret was injured fatally.

Griffith lost the crown again and regained it in two bouts against Luis Rodriguez in 1963. His last defense was a lopsided 15-round decision over Manny Gonzalez of Odessa, Tex., at the Garden last Dec. 10.

North Platte JC Beats Tech, 83-65

North Platte (AP)—North Platte JC won its first basketball game of the season Thursday night, 83-65, over Nebraska Tech of Milford after being behind 35-42 at the half.

Jim Lydic led a balanced North Platte attack with 17 points.

Leading Tech was Gary Heinemann with 26 points, 20 of them on consecutive free throws.

Small College Top Ten

1. Southern Illinois (1) 16.3
2. Grinnell (1) 16.2
3. Grinnell (1) 16.2
4. Grinnell (1) 16.2
5. Grinnell (1) 16.2
6. Grinnell (1) 16.2
7. Grinnell (1) 16.2
8. Grinnell (1) 16.2
9. Grinnell (1) 16.2
10. Grinnell (1) 16.2

Unbeaten To Clash

Howell—Scribner and Wayne, each unbeaten in divisional play, will meet here Feb. 15 in the Husker Conference basketball playoff.

FREE ESTIMATES DISCOUNT ON WIRING

Continues thru February

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Prep Cage Summaries

Broken Bow 71, Ord 64

Broken Bow — Brainard 19, Kingston 16, Jensen 15, Kneel 10, Ballard 8, Ord — Christiansen 12, Crick 18, Kapsuka 12, Luke 10, S. Crank 5.

CLOVERLEAF TOURNAMENT

Dorchester 84, Milligan 68

Dorchester — 12-20 20-22-21
Milligan — 12-20 20-22-21
Dorchester — 12-20 20-22-21
Shaw 15, Popik 6, Barker 4
Milligan — 12-20 20-22-21
Dorchester — 12-20 20-22-21
Shaw 15, Popik 6, Barker 4

Western 70, Ohlawa 46

Western — 19-15 18-18-20
Ohlawa — 11-15 9-12-16
Western — 19-15 18-18-20
Compton 10, Wahl 9, Sula 5, Henke 4, Kantor 3
Ohlawa — 11-15 9-12-16
Western — 19-15 18-18-20
Compton 10, Wahl 9, Sula 5, Henke 4, Kantor 3

MID-RIVERS CONFERENCE Semifinals

Holstein 76, Campbell 39

Holstein — 22-19 11-17-26
Campbell — 11-17 26-19-11
Holstein — 22-19 11-17-26
Campbell — 11-17 26-19-11

DOANE CAGERS TOP ATLANTICO

Crete (AP)—Doane College led all the way after the first minute of play Thursday night in defeating Atlantico of South America, 94-67, in basketball.

Harold Martinez with nine field goals and two free throws led Atlantico with 20 points. Francisco Manzanera had 16 and Raul Cuero 15 points.

Allen Becher paced Doane with 20.

ATLANTICO DOANE

TEAM	FG	FT	AVG.
Doane	4-11	10-16	16.6
Atlantico	12-20	18-26	16.6

FEATURE RACES

At Takoma Park

Irish Frost 3:00 3:00 2:20
The Gougeon 3:00 3:00 2:20
Always There 3:00 3:00 2:20

At Hialeah

Sunstroke 4:40 2:30 2:20
Hobbes 3:40 2:30 2:20
Nassau Hall 3:40 2:30 2:20

At Lincoln Downs

Smelt 21:30 9:00 2:00
Golden Laurus 3:00 2:00 2:00
Piet Mar 3:00 2:00 2:00

At Florida Downs

McVie 19:40 7:00 4:00
Kings Admiral 3:00 4:00 4:00
Borry King 3:00 4:00 4:00

At Fair Grounds

One 4:10 2:30 2:20
Two 3:00 2:30 2:20
Three 3:00 2:30 2:20

At Santa Anita

Exhibitionist 41:40 15:00 10:00
Fleet Host 7:00 6:40 6:40

LITTLE FRY BASKETBALL

Thursday's Results

Eagle Racway 34, King Dollar 21
Moore Lodge 22, University 21
Laundry 33, Gravelock 23

Draft Board Reclassifies Cassius Clay?

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Thursday night that his draft board had told him that he may be acceptable for military service.

"I got a reclassification letter," Clay said. "But it don't say anything about where to come or where to go. Just a bunch of questions ... Name, address, mother's name, father's name, occupation ..."

That I answered, signed and mailed back. They were just like the original papers I filled out."

Clay is training at Miami Beach for his March 29 title defense against Ernie Terrell in Louisville, Ky.

"The letter didn't say I had to take any more tests," the champion said.

Clay has been classified 1-Y, physically fit but exempt from the draft because he scored lower than the required minimum on Army intelligence tests. Recently, the Army lowered its intelligence requirements.

Clay said he hadn't been contacted in person by his draft board.

"Just that one letter," he said. "I don't know what happens now. I just roll with the punches."

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

Permanent Press Pants

3.99

Taper models of heavy twills in black, navy, or wheel shades. Waist sizes 28 to 34.

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All Weather Coats

\$10

Wheat or black shades. Most of them have zip-up liners. Just 10 coats.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

19 Pullover Sweaters

\$2

From our Main Floor stock. Orion blends and wool mixtures. All light weight. Mostly small and large sizes. Some soiled from handling.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

T-Shirts & Briefs

2 for \$1

Made of fine cotton yarns in perfect-fitting factory rejects. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

430 Pr. Dress Shoes

\$5

Values to \$95 in many styles. Blacks, browns or tans in lace or slip-ons. Large variety in sizes 4 to 11.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Sport Sox

3 for \$1

Res. 75c to \$1.50 in a large variety of sizes and colors. Broken lots from our Main Floor stock.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

Men's Raincoats

\$1

Heavy plastic in smoke gray shades. Snap fasteners. In all sizes.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Permanent Crease Pants

\$5

New Permanent Crease wash and wear pants in Continental and Ivy styles. Black, Olive, Pewter and Wheel colors. All waist sizes 28 to 42—in all lengths.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

Men's Corduroy Pants

3.99

Taper models in regular 4.95 values. In Olive or Brown. Waist sizes 28 to 34.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

29 Sweat Shirts

1.29 each

Heavy fleece linings—in white and navy shades. All sizes. Some soiled from handling.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

210 Men's Ties

2 for \$1

A cleanup of higher priced ties from our Main Floor stock.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Pants

2 pair \$5

Values to \$9.95. Wash and wear and dress pants included. Waist sizes 28 to 32 only.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

Lightweight Jackets

\$3

Drizzler model zipper jackets in Black, Olive, Gray and Green shades. All sizes to extra large.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Damaged Shoes

2 pair \$5

Mostly small sizes, but all are much higher priced shoes. A terrific buy!

Ryun, Lindgren Top U.S. Entries

... AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

New York (AP)—Jim Ryun and Gerry Lindgren, who made the Olympic team as teenagers and now rank among this country's best runners, head the field for the first U.S. Track and Field Federation invitation meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Each will be making his first Eastern start of the season, Lindgren in the two-mile and Ryun in the mile. Another top attraction is Richmond Flowers, a Tennessee freshman and son of the Alabama attorney general, who may

attempt a double in the sprints and hurdles.

The meet, the first new track venture in Madison Square Garden in 32 years, has 12 invitation events and 10 club, college and handicap relays. Another college meet, involving some 500 athletes from 20 schools, is scheduled Friday afternoon.

The Amateur Athletic Union has offered full co-operation and sanction of the event under the terms of a truce now in effect between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA was instrumental in setting up the Federation several years ago to help in its long-standing and complex struggle with the AAU over control of track and field in this country.

Although the AAU has made its full facilities available, there are only a scattering of foreign athletes—whose competition in this country is controlled by the AAU. The USTFF made a bid for two English distance runners, Alan Simpson and John Whetton, some time back, but they were unable to attend.

So it's primarily home-grown talent in the meet, with Lindgren and Ryun the headliners.

Ryun, now a freshman at Kansas, probably has the best shot at a record. He holds the American outdoor record for the mile 3:55.3, set as a schoolboy. Even if he fails in a bid at Tom O'Hara's indoor record 3:56.4, he's a good bet to give New York its first sub-four mile of the season.

Lindgren, now a sophomore at Washington State, has been down to 8:34 this season and is the choice in the two mile against Tom Laris of New York A.C. and Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown.

Flowers, who attends Tennessee on a football scholarship, was extremely impressive in his Eastern debut last week in Philadelphia. He was beaten by inches in both the sprint and hurdles, and may try the same double. He's definitely in the hurdles, where he'll again challenge Marine Courtland Gray. The sprints feature Fordham's Sam Perry, Nebraska's Charlie Greene, Ray Pollard or Morgan State and Bernie Rivers of New Mexico.

Some of the other standouts include Tommy Farrell in the 600 George Germann in the 1,000 and high jumpers Ed Carruthers and Frank Costello.

Nine Overtimes Bring MMI Win

Maysville, Ky. (AP)—There's nothing in Kentucky record books to equal the basketball game between Millersburg Military Institute and Maysville St. Patrick.

It went nine overtimes Wednesday night before Millersburg won 106-105 on Van Davis' 15-foot jump shot with 20 seconds remaining.

The teams were tied 74-74 at the end of regulation play. Then they played eight three-minute extra periods.

The gymnasium was half full when the game started but was packed when it ended 3 hours and 20 minutes later.



HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE

Bob Mitera, the 22-year-old Omahan, is shown with a trophy presented by Life Savers for his 444-yard hole-in-one scored last fall at Omaha's Miracle Hills Golf Course. Mitera's ace was the most outstanding hole-in-one of the 14,154 reported by Golf Digest magazine for 1965.

—INDOOR TRACK MEET—

Big Eight Freshmen Add 4 New Events

Kansas City, Mo.—Four new events for Big Eight Conference freshmen have been added to the schedule for this year's conference indoor track championships, February 25-26 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, announced Thursday.

Added to the card, which already features 14 Big Eight varsity and six Kansas City Interscholastic League events, will be the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 600-yard run, and the mile run. All trials, semifinals and finals in the freshmen events will be run Friday.

The additional competition for freshmen was made possible when the Big Eight's faculty representatives, the legislative body of the conference, relaxed outside competition rules for varsity and freshman athletes in all sports under conference jurisdiction. The faculty then authorized Duke to add events for freshmen to this year's meet.

This means that such outstanding Big Eight freshmen as Kansas' Jim Ryun and George Byers, Kansas State's

Terry Davis and Larry Welton, Missouri's Craig Endicott and Glenn Ogden, and Oklahoma's Glen and Wayne Long can compete here.

Ryun is the leading miler in the country now, after recording his 3:55.3 for the distance during last year's outdoor season. His best indoors this year was a 4:02.1 in San Francisco last month. He is running in the Track and Field Federation Invitational in New York tonight.

Byers, just last week, tied the existing world's record for the 60-yard low hurdles with his :06.7.

Ak-Sar-Ben Picks Selection Group

Omaha — An eight-man selection committee has been named to direct the activities of the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame which has been founded at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Members are Ralph Boomer, secretary of the Nebraska State Racing Commission; Tom Brock, general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben; Howard Wolff, turf writer for the Omaha World-Herald; Jack Andersen, turf writer for the Lincoln Journal; Jack Payne, sports director of WOW-TV; Warren Albert, general manager of the Columbus Race Track; Morris Moyer, general manager of Madison Downs; and Mort Wells of Omaha, member of the Nebraska Thoroughbred Breeders Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

This committee will meet Feb. 19 in Omaha to set up rules regarding the selections for the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame. They will be in charge of determining the honorees.

Ralston, Santana Are Top Seeded For Tournament

Salisbury, Md. (AP)—Manuel Santana of Spain and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., have been made the top foreign and domestic seeds, respectively, for the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The tournament opens Sunday with senior singles play. The first round of regular singles opens Tuesday.

Tournament chairman Bill Riordan announced Thursday that Arthur Ashe, Charlie Pasarell and Ron Holmberg are ranked in that order behind Ralston in the domestic seedings.

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AN ALL-STAR

Marine Corporal Dan W. White of Lincoln, a member of the U.S. Seventh Fleet Amphibious Force basketball team at Subic Bay, Philippines, has been named to the all-star basketball team which will represent U.S. Naval Forces Philippines in the Navy Pacific Championships in Hawaii this spring.

3 Big Eight Cage Teams In Top 20 Defensively

New York — Three Big Eight teams rank in the top 20 in team defense among major college basketball squads, figures released Thursday by the NCAA Service Bureau revealed.

Based on games through Tuesday, Oklahoma State ranked third, allowing 58.2 points per game; Kansas was seventh at 63.3 and Kansas State 20th at 67.8. Oregon State is the leader, giving up only 54.6 points per contest.

Nebraska's Tom Baack ranks fifth in free throw percentage with 60 of 67 for .896%. Del Lewis of Kansas is 16th in free throw accuracy with an .857 mark.

Today and Saturday! 10 to 5:30

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Men's All-Weather Coats

Water-repellent, wind-proof coats with zip-in body and sleeve liner for extra warmth right down to the wrist. Solid colors, some muted plaids. Save now, for winter, spring & fall!

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Special group of men's fine quality Suits, Topcoats and Sport Coats from Magee's regular stock. Save now on the Fall and Winter Fashions you need now. Charge or take up to a year to pay.

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Sizes 4 thru 12
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\$2.69
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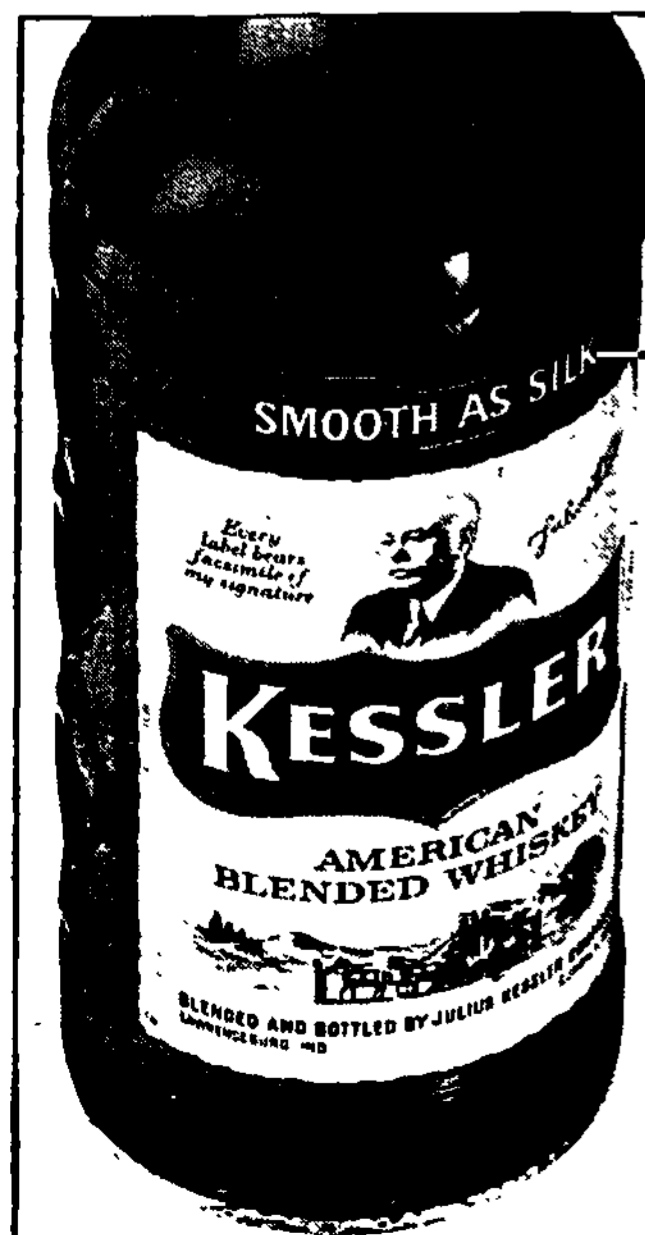
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lot of truth
behind this
statement...



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Kessler the Smooth As Silk Whiskey.
Full 80 Proof.

Reapportionment History Outlined

Here is a thumbnail history of Nebraska's legislative reapportionment problems, climaxed by Thursday's Federal court finding that the latest reapportionment act is valid.

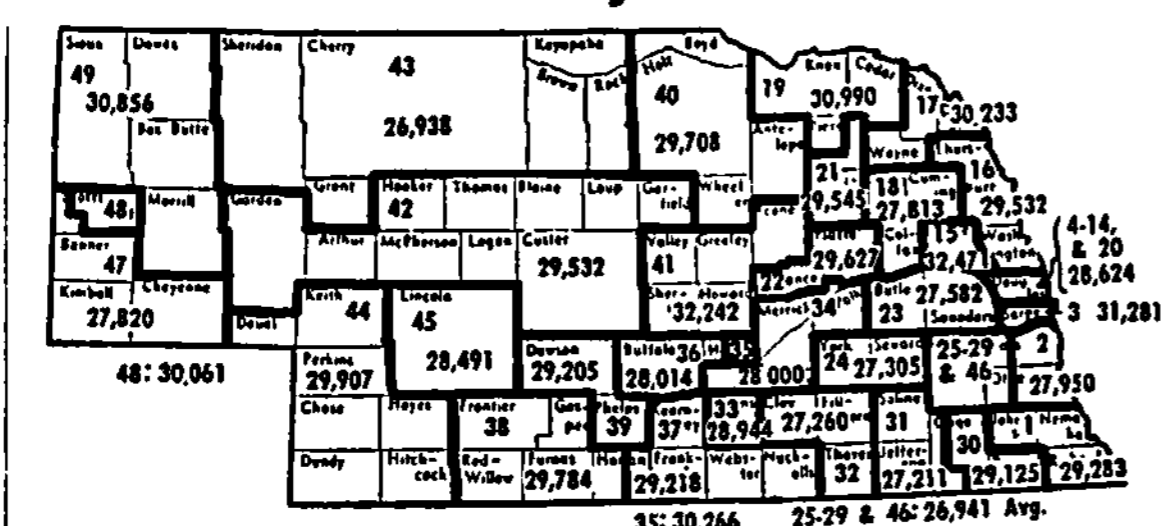
1915: Unicameral (one-house) Legislature was created, with 43 legislative districts of approximately equal population.

1921: Voters approved a constitutional amendment giving weight to area as well as population in any future reapportionment.

1933: Legislature reapportioned itself for the first time since 1915, giving weight to area as well as population.

June of 1964: The U.S. Supreme Court handed down its "one-man, one-vote" edict, requiring both houses of two-house legislatures to be apportioned to contain as nearly equal population as practicable.

July of 1964: Federal Court held invalid the "area amendment" to the state constitution, permitted 1964 elections to proceed as scheduled.



but directed the 1965 Legislature to pass a new reapportionment act.

March of 1965: Legislature passed a new Reapportionment act as LB628, creating 50 districts.

May of 1965: Federal Court threw out LB628 for population differences among districts.

August of 1965: Legislature passed a new Reapportionment act as LB925, creating 49 districts and crossing seven county lines.

Jan. 25, 1966: State Supreme Court held that crossing county lines was permitted under the Nebraska constitution.

Feb. 10, 1966: Federal Court found LB925 to have met the one-man, one-vote standard.

No Opposition To Cedar Valley Plan

The proposed creation of a Cedar Valley Reclamation District in parts of Greeley, Nance and Boone counties drew no opposition at a public hearing Thursday.

State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones Jr. took the petition under advisement following the hearing.

Farmers and businessmen from Spalding, Genoa, Fullerton, Cedar Rapids and Belgrade said the project would enhance the value of the 26,800 acres which would be irrigated by canals from a dam on the Cedar River west of Spalding.

The district would embrace 109,386 acres with an assessed valuation of \$43 million.

Jones' approval is needed before voters in the area decide whether to levy an initial one-mill tax against themselves to help finance the project.

Then the project, estimated to cost \$33.7 million, must be authorized and funded by Congress as a Bureau of Reclamation Missouri River Basin project.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:00, 2:45, 4:30 P.M.

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The Magic World of Topo Gigio
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A RICHARD DAVIS-JOLLY FILM PRODUCTION

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ALL SEATS 50c

Western Union Closing Okayed

The State Railway Commission granted authority to Western Union Telegraph Co. Thursday to discontinue the firm's railroad-operated agency office at Louisville.

The company asked for authority to discontinue the operation because of lack of business.

The commission approved the request of Oak Creek Valley Stage of Wahoo for a 10 cent increase in bus passenger fares to bring its rates in line with those of other small independent bus companies in Nebraska.

Oak Creek Valley buses serve Lincoln, Wahoo, Weston, Valparaiso, Agnew and Raymond.

840 DRIVE IN Theatre
1ST TIME TOGETHER

IN HARMS WAY
JOHN WAYNE weak
strong HENRY FORDA
KIRK DOUGLAS

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
THE STORY OF A RIBALD CENTURY
KIM NOVAK
RICHARD JONASSEN

IN CAR HEATERS FOR YOUR COMFORT

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TONITE, FRI., FEB. 11
PLA-MOR BALLROOM
5 Miles West of Lincoln on Hwy. 4
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HANK'S MELODY MASTERS
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DANCE
STARLITE BALLROOM
3 1/2 Miles West of Wahoo
SAT., FEB. 12
SOLID EIGHT
Phone 442-3715 or 413-7554 or write for reservations. We hold reservations until 9 o'clock
Paid reservations until 9:30

TONIGHT...AT 8:00 P.M.
(DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.)
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR WEEK-END PERFORMANCES
TOMORROW—
MATINEES
1:00 & 5:00
EVENING AT
9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY—
2:00 P.M.
MATINEE

ICE CAPADES
6 SPECTACULAR PRODUCTIONS
Featuring THE WORLD'S FINEST SKATING STARS
EVENINGS: Friday 8:00 PM Saturday 1:00 & 5:00 PM
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TICKET PRICES: \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50
CHILDREN, 13 yrs. & under, Half Price
Sat. 5 p.m. ONLY

Lord Love A Duck
AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS OVER 30 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY YOUNG IDEAS
(Definitely Not for TUDDY DUDDYS)

STATE

THE TRUE STORY OF NINE HEROIC MEN OF TELEMAR, NORWAY...Daredevil fighters of the resistance who had to stop the Nazis from developing the atom bomb!

KIRK DOUGLAS
ULLA JACOBSSON · MICHAEL REDGRAVE
THE HEROES OF TELEMAR

RICHARD HARRIS

Miles City, Mont., Man Is Named State Veterinarian

The appointment of Dr. Stanley H. Flora of Miles City, Mont., as state veterinarian was announced Thursday by State Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan.

Dr. Flora, 46, will assume the post May 31 at a salary of \$12,000 a year. He has been a deputy state veterinarian in Montana since 1960.

Finigan said Dr. Flora comes to Nebraska "highly qualified and has proven veterinary and administrative ability."

Dr. Flora is one of three candidates recommended by the Nebraska Livestock Industries Committee, composed of representatives of the major livestock-related organizations in the state.

A 1950 graduate of Michigan State University in veterinary medicine, Dr. Flora has practiced in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana.

Finigan said Dr. Lee Wilcox, acting state veterinarian since Jan. 1, 1965, will remain with the department as assistant state veterinarian.

Dr. Flora is married and has three children.

First Going Strong

Paris (AP)—France's first scientific satellite was still going strong as preparations went ahead to launch a second one.

Current Movies

LINCOLN
Stuart: 'Our Man Flint', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Varsity: 'Heroes of Telemark', 1:26, 4:03, 6:40, 9:17.
Nebraska: 'Moment To Moment', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Joy: 'When The Boys Meet The Girls', 7:00, 9:00.
State: 'Lord Love A Duck', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Starview: 'Baby The Rain Must Fall', 7:30, 'Harlan', 9:15, 'Dr. Terrors House of Terror', 11:20.
8th & O: 'In Harms Way', 7:30, 'Moll Flanders', 10:15.
Omaha
Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.
Cooper: 'The Agony And The Ecstasy', 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

the **JETS...**

OUR MAN FLINT

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Produced by SAUL DAVID · Directed by DANIEL MANN · Screenplay by HAL LINDERG and BEN STARR
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampart, 12th & P, Auto Park, 13th & Q, State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

THE TRUE STORY OF NINE HEROIC MEN OF TELEMAR, NORWAY...Daredevil fighters of the resistance who had to stop the Nazis from developing the atom bomb!

KIRK DOUGLAS
ULLA JACOBSSON · MICHAEL REDGRAVE
THE HEROES OF TELEMAR

RICHARD HARRIS

East German Aid
Berlin (AP)—The chairman of his country in January contributed about \$125,000 to North Vietnam, the news agency ADN reported.

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RED FOLEY Star of ABC-TV
DAVID HOUSTON "Livin' in House Full of Love"
HANK THOMPSON Nation's Top Vocalist
DICK FLOOD "Cowpoke"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Dick Flood and The Pathfinders
Hank Thompson and The Brazos Valley Boys
Alec Houston and Elmer - The Cantrells
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CARROLL BAKER **HARLOW**

STEVE MCQUEEN
LEE REMICK
MURRAY CLOSE
PRILLA MELLEGAARD
the rain must fall!
Directed by ROBERT M. LEE
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Dr. Terrors House of Horrors
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CHRISTOPHER LEE and ROY CASTLE with PETER CUSHING as "Dr. Terror"

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A SET OF CIRCUMSTANCES THAT ENGULFS THE LIVES OF THREE PEOPLE

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BADA ANDREWS · PIER ABREU · BARBARA HERRLE
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15TH & DOUGLAS
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REX HESTON HARRISON
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8" . . . 1.65

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70) Clearance of women's
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100) Seamless textured nylons.
Proportioned lengths. Dress
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ind Moscora. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
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90-) Anise dolls. All black,
loll shaped jellies. Anise flavors,
one sugar sanded. **23c** lb.
leg. much more.

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80) Ladies bowling shoes. 2
tyles. Broken sizes. Reg.
i.99,
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GOLD'S sporting goods . . . balcony

50) Pyrex Terra ware. Bowls,
aseroles, plates. Reg. \$2.50-55.
our
hoice **1.00** ea.

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36) Fabspray rug shield. Seals
ut dirt, spots, stains. Invisible
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Makes 1 1/2 gal. **99c**
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sizes from tots 5 1/2 to Teen 8.
Last price \$3.99
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. . . third floor

(50) Wall plates. 6" round cer-
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Use for wall plaques or serving.
Assorted
patterns **29c**

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sizes. **99c**
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Authentically camouflaged gun.
Fires caps. Orig. 3.98, **1.00**
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of curtain rods. **19c** ea.
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lengths of better drapery fabric.
50c yd.

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FOOD BASKET
10TH & N

(120) Canned Beef. Wilson's cer-
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hot or cold. No refrigeration
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Reg. 2.49, 1 lb. 14 oz. **1.89**
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Best for baking. **8c** lb.

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All quality leathers in black and brown. 30-44.

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the finest imported and
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Suits orig. \$130 now **99.50**

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